

## THREE BLAZES COST MILLION

New York And Its Vicinity Visited By Serious  
Conflagrations In Past Day.

### TENEMENT BLOCK IN CITY BURNED

Hotel Destroyed, And Coney Island Was Wrecked By Se-  
rious Fire During The Night.-Loss Is Very  
Heavy In Fire Zone.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 29.—A shocking loss of human life and destruction of property estimated at more than a million dollars was caused by fires in New York and its vicinity in the 24 hours ending at eight this morning. Twenty persons are dead and fifteen suffering from injuries as the result of the burning of a six-story tenement in Chrystie street. A heavy fire broke out in the Long Beach hotel at Long Beach, Cal., and the Steeplechase park and other property at Coney Island yesterday. Eight hundred guests were asleep in the Long Beach hotel but all escaped uninjured.

The Tenement Fire  
An explosion accompanied by fire shattered an east side tenement late Sunday night and with the crumbling walls 14 persons went down to death, while twice as many were probably fatally injured.

The horror was a repetition of the periodical blaze that sweeps through the densely populated foreign section of the city, and is almost invariably attended with panic and death. The wrecked building was at 222 Chrystie street, where a six-story tenement rose above the grocery store basement. An explosion as yet unaccounted for tore out the front of the building and the fire that followed caught the 20 families, numbering about 100 persons, while most of them were sound asleep.

Of the injured many jumped from the windows, others were caught by falling timbers, many half suffocated by smoke, were dragged from the hallways, while others received their wounds during the panic and mad flight among each other for an exit.

The tenement was occupied chiefly by Italians. A passerby, was attracted by the explosion which apparently occurred on the basement floor. As he turned toward the building the whole front, with its flimsy fire escapes, fell into the street, and from the sagging floors a score of half awakened persons were dropped into the street.

Many of these were badly hurt, but they proved to be the more fortunate of the tenants, for in another moment the building was wrapped in flames and the cries of persons burning to death rent the air. In the wild panic that followed many received mortal injuries.

Of the dead and dying a large part are women and children. In the scramble for an exit and safety, the stronger in most cases survived.

At Coney Island  
Coney Island, the playground of New York's millions, was visited by a disastrous fire early Sunday and seven blocks in the amusement zone were completely destroyed.

Tilly's Steeplechase park, and nearly a score of small hotels were wiped out, and for a time the flames threatened destruction to Luna park and Dreamland, great homes of summer amusement, and the scores of

smaller places which fringe the water's edge for a mile. A lucky shift of the wind to seaward aided the firemen and probably saved the whole picturesque area, but not until a million dollars damage had been done. Three persons were injured, one of them, Gottfried Messerli, a fireman, probably fatally.

The Fire Eater Fled.  
Only the advance guard of the 300,000 people who flocked to Coney Island Sunday saw the fire, but the thrilling tales of the fearless rescue of San Dora, the armless and legless man, and the flight of Francesco, the fire eater, when the alarm was sounded, were told and retold along noisy Surf avenue, and in the less particular bowery.

Coney Island has had four big fires in the last ten years, the last previous one in 1903, "The Steeplechase," on that occasion being swept out as it was Sunday.

Frightened Throng of Performers.

The alarm of fire woke up dozing Coney Island with a start, and in a few minutes Surf avenue was jammed with excited freaks and frolickers, chorus girls, snake charmers, animal trainers, performers, amusement employees—all the miscellaneous population of the island, in fact. Clothed in a state of terror and little else, thousands fled through the streets. It seemed as though nothing could save the island from destruction and hundreds of the inhabitants began to move their household effects into the streets. The police order to clear the score of hotels near the Steeplechase park was quite unnecessary, for the patrons of these places had tumbled out of bed with the first alarm and fled to places of safety. The Steeplechase Park hotel, one of the first to burn, housed a hundred people, all of whom got safely out.

Rescue of San Dora.  
Inside the burning park all was excitement and confusion among the two score employees who slept in a house near the entrance. Carrying grips and luggage they hurried to the street, and while the exodus was in progress a cry went up that San Dora, the armless and legless man, who eats a dozen meals a day just to show that he can do it without the aid of arms and legs, was missing. Seizing a basket, two employees hurried back and found San Dora wiggling along the floor toward the door. "The wonder" was piled into the basket and though the flames and smoke threatened to engulf his rescuers, he was carried to a hotel, where he remarked that his escape had been effected "without the loss of life or limb."

Estimates of the total loss made by the show people are somewhat in excess of the figures set by the police and fire departments. The fire chief who directed the fight said later that over \$200,000 would be a conservative estimate of the damage.

a big procession to be given just preceding Secretary Taft's address in Convention hall.

WOMAN WORKED BY  
GYPSIES FOR \$520

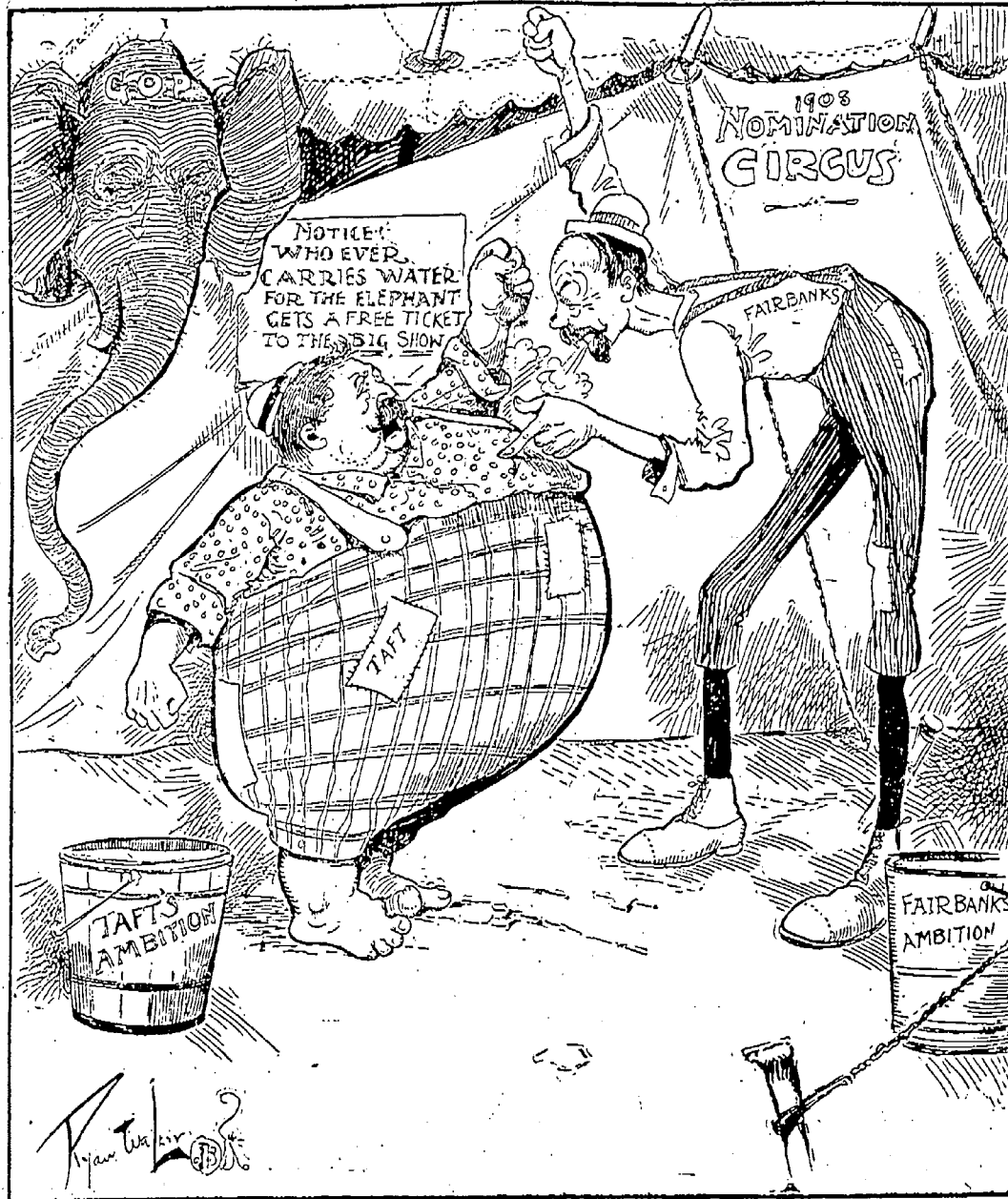
Relatives of Victim Believe She Was  
Hypnotized—Officers Looking  
For Wanders.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Grand Rapids, Wis., July 29.—Miss Gusti Schacht gave \$520 to gypsies who were driven out of town today. Her relatives think she was hypnotized. She says since the gypsies are gone that she cannot account for her "foolish actions." The police are searching for the gypsies. One woman of the band was arrested and confronted with Miss Schacht who at first identified her as the one who got the coin but under a steady gaze Miss Schacht stated later that it was not. The police are puzzled.

CHINKS WILL CARE  
FOR THEIR OWN SICK

Wealthy Orientals of Portland, Ore.,  
Going to Put up \$50,000 Hospital  
Where Chinese May Be Treat-  
ed Orientally.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Portland, Ore., July 29.—A number of wealthy Chinese residents of Portland have plans well under way for the erection of an exclusively Chinese hospital in this city. The building will be centrally located, commodious and well equipped. It is said that the Chinese behind the venture are prepared to spend \$50,000 in preparing a place where their sick countrymen may be treated by Oriental physicians in true Oriental style.



RIVAL WATER CARRIERS TO THE ELEPHANT.

### BENNISON HOME WAS BURGLARIZED

While the Chautauqua Was in Pro-  
gress Last Evening—Fourteen  
Dollars in Money Constit-  
uted Booty.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bennison returned from the Chautauqua assembly grounds about half past ten o'clock last evening to find that some house-breaker had gone through the jewelry table drawer, down stairs and the drawers in the upper chambers of their residence at 205 South Jackson street and helped himself to \$4 which had been left in a pocket-book in the former and \$9 in one of the drawers of the latter. Jewelry left on the bureau had not been molested nor was any of the silverware missing from the sideboard in the dining room. The doors were all locked but the windows were up with screens in place. One of the latter must have been removed and afterwards carefully restored to its former position. No clue to the identity of the burglar has been discovered. The work is believed to have been done by amateurs.

### APPLETON AUTOISTS MAKING VISIT HERE

G. P. Hewitt and Party Arrived From  
Milwaukee on 2,700 Mile Tour of  
State—Other Visitors.

George Hewitt and party of Appleton arrived here yesterday from Milwaukee after a 2,700 mile automobile tour of the state and are stopping at the Hotel Myers. Their Buick car, driven by John Robinson the colored chauffeur, was second in the race for the Abresch trophy at the Milwaukee automobile derby on Saturday. The others in the party are Miss Hewitt, Miss Estelle Reid, and T. B. Reid, Jr. G. Simmons, Jr., of the Simmons Mfg. Co., Kenosha, and wife; H. W. Jeffery of the same city; and a touring car Saturday night and were also registered at the same hotel. Mrs. Simmons, who was hurt in a terrible auto accident during the golf tournament at La Crosse two years ago, is still on crutches. A P. Atkinson, auto party composed of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Haunerson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haunerson, and William H. Haunerson, spent Sunday in the city.

### LAWYERS OF COUNTRY MEET AT DETROIT

Prominent Attorneys of the United  
States Attending Annual Conven-  
tion of Commercial Law League  
of America.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Detroit, Mich., July 29.—It is expected over 800 members of the Commercial Law League of America will be in attendance at the annual convention of that organization, which meets in Detroit this week. Although the business sessions are not to be commenced until tomorrow, many of the members are here now. Headquarters were opened at the Hotel Cadillac today and the local committee was busy making all arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors.

The league now has a membership of over 1,000, and includes many of the prominent attorneys of the country. Tonight the officers and executive committee are to be entertained at an informal reception. The business sessions will continue until Friday.

### BAN ON SNAPSHOTTER IN GERMAN EMPIRE UP ON COAL CASE

Promiscuous Snapping of Cameras at  
Interesting Sights in Germany  
Must Be Cut Out.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Berlin, July 29.—The irresponsible snapshotter is to be put down with a stern hand in Germany. Damages to the extent of \$1500, with a fine of \$250 or two months' imprisonment, will be the maximum punishment for snapshotting a private person, work of art, or interior of a building, and circulating or publishing the picture without permission. Public personages, such as the Kaiser, the members of the royal family, statesmen and actors, and all sorts of public buildings and public works of art, may be snapshotted and reproduced without permission. Illustrated newspapers are liable to the same restrictions. The law is especially designed to protect the copyright of photographers, painters, sculptors, architects and industrial artists. Prosecution will follow only upon complaint of persons involved.

### BOSTONIANS FLOCK TO OLD HOME TOWN

Hub City Crowded with Old Resi-  
dents Who Are Back for Old  
Home Week—Memorial Tablet  
Dedicated in King's Chapel.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Boston, Mass., July 29.—The crowded condition of the downtown streets today and of the hotels, parks and all public places would seem to indicate that there are few Bostonians who have not returned to the city for the Old Home Week celebration. Hotels and boarding-houses are filled to overflowing, while thousands of the visitors are being accommodated at the homes of relatives and friends. The opening of the celebration has been most auspicious. The number of visitors bids fair to surpass the most sanguine expectations, while the decorations, both for the day and night display, are the most elaborate ever seen here.

Today was "Patriots' Day" on the program of the celebration, and many of the visitors appropriately devoted the day to historical pilgrimages to local landmarks and to Concord, Lexington, Salem, Plymouth and other points of historical interest within easy traveling distance. There were a number of events, however, to interest all those who remained in town. At 9:30 o'clock this morning a memorial tablet was dedicated in King's Chapel, with an address by Dr. Edward Everett Hale. At noon a reunion of the old schoolboys of Boston was held in Faneuil hall. Numerous athletic and sporting contests were included in the program, and this evening there is to be a magnificent electrical pageant.

To Try Jap Seal Poachers  
Washington, D. C., July 29.—The sixty-five Japanese recently arrested at Unalakleet on the charge of illegal killing of seals in Bering sea are to be tried in the United States court, which convenes today at Valdez, Alaska. This is in accordance with orders issued by the department of justice here. The arrests and questions involved in the seizure of the Japanese coasting vessels will be brought before Judge Wickham, who presides over the Valdez court.

Guy D. Goff and Six Other Promi-  
nent Men of Cream City Have  
Hearing Today in Alleged Colo-  
rado Coal Land Case.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Milwaukee, Wis., July 29.—Hearing was resumed before United States Commissioner Bloodgood today in the case of Guy D. Goff and six other prominent Milwaukee men indicted by the federal grand jury of Colorado in connection with the alleged Colorado coal land conspiracy case.

### EXPERTS ON EXPORTS TO BE DEVELOPED

Federal Government Is Going to  
Train College Graduates to Han-  
dle Tariff Questions.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Washington, D. C., July 29.—In pursuance of the policy of developing experts in the service of the state department, an examination will be held tomorrow by the civil service commission of candidates for appointment to the bureau of foreign trade relations. The examination is expected to attract some capable college graduates who are desirous of making a career in that particular line. The successful candidates will be educated and developed as experts in dealing with international tariff questions, which have come to be one of the most important subjects in recent years requiring attention at the hands of the state department.

### SHE ONCE KNEW THE GREAT NAPOLEON

Widow, 102 Years Old, Remembers  
World's Greatest Soldier—His  
Headquarters Once Near Fath-  
er's Farmhouse.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Paris, July 29.—One of the very few persons now living who remember having seen the great Napoleon is a widow named Ruda, who was 902 years old today. She lives on a farm near the village of Ligny, rendered historic by Napoleon's encounter with the Prussians. At the time of the battle of Ligny Mme. Ruda was a girl of 10 years. The headquarters of Napoleon were established near her father's farmhouse and she had frequent opportunities of seeing the great soldier at close range.

### INDIANS GET THEIR MAIL VERY SELDOM

Meager "Salary" Offered for Carrier  
Has Failed to Attract a  
Single Applicant.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Appleton, Wis., July 29.—No persons can be found to carry mail to the Indians on the Ojibwa reservation. Since the first of the month the government offers \$75 a year for carrying mail from West De Pere to Ojibwa three times a week. The distance is seven miles and the "salary" forty-eight cents a trip. The only time the Indians get mail now is when some one happens to go to West De Pere from the reservation and has an order from the postmaster.

## COURT CALLED FOR FOURTH TRIAL OF CALEB POWERS

Though Thrice Convicted, His Case Will Again  
Be Threshed Out Before The Scott  
Circuit Bar.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Georgetown, Ky., July 29.—A special term of the Scott circuit court convened today to try the case of Caleb Powers for conspiracy in the murder of the late Gov. William Goebel. The case will be tried before Judge J. E. Robbins of Graves county, who presided at Powers' last trial, and who has been designated by Governor Beckham as special judge for the present trial.

The trial about to begin is the fourth trial of the famous case. Three times has Powers been convicted of complicity in the Goebel assassination. Twice he has been sentenced to imprisonment for life, and once to be hanged.

The present trial is the outcome of a decision made by Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court, who rendered his opinion that the jurisdiction of the state and not the federal courts was paramount after the case had three times gone to the court of appeals, which ordered a new trial each time.

The friends of Powers desired to have the present trial held before a federal court, advancing for their argument the statement that Powers was being deprived of his constitutional rights of a fair trial. They based their charges on Powers' two former trials, when the juries were composed of 12 Goebel men, while, at his last trial, 11 of the men who held his fate in their hands were followers of the Goebel faction, although the remaining juror was not closely allied to any party.

The story of the murder of William Goebel is one of the most unusual in the criminal annals of the country. Jim Howard and Henry Youtsey, two friends of Powers, have already been convicted of complicity in the murder and are now serving life sentences in the penitentiary, while Governor William Taylor, in whose interests the convicted men are said to have acted, is still at large in Indiana, whither he fled as soon as his name was brought into the matter and where he now lives by grace of the magistrates of that state, who refuse to give him up to the Kentucky courts.

The Kentucky legislature appropriated \$100,000 to ferret out the assassins and bring them to justice. This large sum has never been accounted for and the veil of mystery that enshrouded the killing from the very beginning is still present.

The case of Powers, who is still a young man, has excited no little sympathy in many parts of the country, and he is daily in receipt of a large number of letters expressing the hope that he may win his hard-fought battle for life. Powers' friends have stood by him loyally, and were it not for the assistance they have rendered him he would have long since been in the penitentiary and forgotten. When he was arrested he did not have a dollar and public sentiment was against him; but when the legislature appropriated \$100,000 to prosecute him and those indicted with him his friends went to work to raise funds to assist him.

It has been said that every prominent republican in the United States has contributed to the big sum raised for his defense, and among them are mentioned the names of President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft and the late Senators Quay and Hanna.

Powers apparently has not suffered in health from his seven years' confinement in jail. He takes exercises regularly every day and spends much of his time in reading and writing. During his stay in prison he has written a history of his life, which has been placed on the market and from which he has derived a considerable sum.

Seven Years' Record  
March 10, 1900—Arrested on charge of complicity in murder of Governor Goebel.  
July 9, 1900—First trial began.  
August 19, 1900—Convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life.  
March 28, 1901—Court of appeals reversed verdict and ordered new trial.  
October 8, 1901—Second trial began.  
Nov. 8, 1901—Again convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life.  
Dec. 2, 1902—Court of appeals reversed decision in second trial.  
August 2, 1903—Third trial began.  
August 24, 1903—Convicted and sentenced to death.  
Dec. 6, 1904—Court of appeals reversed the verdict for the third time.  
March 12, 1905—U. S. supreme court sent the case back to the state courts.  
March 9, 1907—Powers completed seven years in jail.

Stunt of the Woolly West Pulled Off  
Near Kenosha Saturday  
Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Kenosha, Wis., July 29.—Northwestern train passengers a few miles west of here were robbed of two hundred dollars Saturday night by hold-up men in the coaches. Hans Harbert was the only victim from this city. The others are said to be wealthy Chicagoans.

### MILITIA MAN SLAIN IN A SHAM BATTLE

Michigan Volunteer Shot and Instant-  
ly Killed While at Camp—  
Hunter Blamed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Calumet, Mich., July 29.—Homer Ankulo, a member of the militia, was shot and instantly killed in a sham battle. A hunter in a neighboring woods is blamed for the fatality.

### AWARD OF \$800 FOR SLANDER APPEALED

Emma Scholl of Fond du Lac Wants  
More—Case Will Be Taken to  
Supreme Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Fond du Lac, Wis., July 29.—An appeal to the supreme court will be taken by the defendant in the case of Emma Scholl vs. Charles Faber, tried in the last term of circuit court and in which the defendant was awarded \$800 damages for slander.

Alleged Briber on Trial  
San Francisco, Calif., July 29.—Theodore Halsey, special agent of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, who is charged with bribing the supervisors, was arraigned for trial today. Halsey is alleged to have bribed the supervisors for Louis Glass to vote against the franchise which was applied for by the Home Telephone company here.

### MOYER ADMITTED TO \$25,000 BAIL BY PROSECUTION

State Objects to Giving George A.  
Pettibone Bail at Any  
Figure.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Boise, Idaho, July 29.—An agreement was reached between the counsel for the state and defense whereby Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners will be admitted to bail for the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars this afternoon. A conference is being held on the question of bail for George A. Pettibone. It is understood that attorneys for the state will oppose bail for Pettibone at any sum whatever.

Telegram to Roosevelt.  
Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 29.—Without comment, President Roosevelt, made public the following telegram received by him today, referring to the verdict in the Haywood murder trial.

"New York.  
"President Roosevelt: Undesirable citizens victorious. Rejoice.  
(Signed) Emma Goldman,  
Alexander Berkman,  
"Hippolyte Havel."

### ENTIRE BUSINESS BLOCK WIPED OUT

Fire Destroyed Nine Mercantile  
Buildings in Mellen, Wis.,  
Last Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Mellen, Wis., July 29.—Fire destroyed a whole business block Sunday night. The loss is eighty thousand dollars and the insurance but thirty thousand. The fire broke out at midnight in the back part of C. Carlstrom's grocery store, and spread to all adjoining buildings. The buildings burned were: M. J. Collins' saloon; Phil Nobbert's saloon; C. Carlstrom's grocery store; C. A. Pondschoe's general store; Frank Cleveland's grocery store; Hugh Weir's saloon; Frank Shepard's saloon; Gibbs' cash store, and a ladies' and gents' furnishing store. Not a building in the block was saved.

### ALL CROPS BUT HAY BIGGER THAN EVER

Outagamie County Farmer Makes  
Predictions—Corn Back Two  
Weeks, but Good.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Appleton, Wis., July 29.—The barley and rye crop of Outagamie county will be larger than that of last year; the oat crop will be as good; while hay will be twenty-five per cent less than in 1906, according to John Rich of Center. He also states that while the corn is back two weeks the crop will be good.







Probably the most desirable furnished room advertised today will have a tenant at this hour tomorrow—and, if you live in a "home-within-a-home," it might as well be you.

Every day, in this city, some business "changes hands" which means that it changes "heads." You may have your name over a shop door a week from now if you watch and use the want ads.

## WANT ADS.

### WANTED.

WANTED—Laborers at the C. & N. W. Ry. Co's new South Yard engine house, Janesville, Wis. 2000 per hour; also carpenters, G. A. Johnson & Son, contractors.

WANTED—Clean, good sized cotton rag, for wiping machinery, at Gazette office.

WANTED—Two young men 17 to 18 years old at Gazette Printing Department.

WANTED—Mechanics: two first class hands. Address N. E. Gazette.

WANTED—Immediately for the lake—Launder, kitchen girl, dishwasher and waitresses. Wages \$5 per week; also girls for private families and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 270 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—A young girl to do second work. Mrs. Julia Myers, 2 East St.

WANTED—A third cook at the Hotel Myers.

WANTED—Room and board for man and wife, daily employed. Address C. F. Gazette.

WANTED—Immediately—Waitress for restaurant, wages \$5 per week, room and board; also porter \$30 per month and third cook. Mrs. McCarthy, 270 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Laborer \$2 a day for nine hours; three months' work. Inquire at Kennedy Sisters' Flat. New phone 623.

WANTED—Girls who understand sewing on a machine; also laundresses, and dress makers on account of increase of output.

WANTED—Two girls; one for cooking and one for second work. Apply at No. 33, Academy St.

WANTED—Young man 18 to 20 years old, to learn to operate power knitting machines. Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Mrs. Edw. Amerpol, 314 S. Main St.

WANTED—All kinds of second hand furniture and clothing. O. H. Haud, 31 North Main St.

WANTED—Three middle aged ladies to travel. Good cooks preferred. Salary and expenses. S. C. Gazette.

**HELP WANTED—MALE.**  
Honest men wanted to travel in Wisconsin. Experience unnecessary, but must furnish good references; \$10 a month and expenses. Permanent position with advancement. Write President Black, 9 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished front rooms. 20 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—Single room or a suite of rooms with board. Mrs. C. D. Stevens, 294 Milwaukee Avenue.

FOR RENT—Several good houses at reasonable prices. Call on Jas. W. Scott, 21 West Milwaukee St.

FOR RENT—Good lodge room in first class building. J. H. Myers.

FOR RENT—One large front room and one back room; electric light and bath. Inquire of Julia Myers, 3 East street, south.

FOR RENT—New modern flat; steam heat; hot and cold water, bath, gas range, etc. Inquire at S. D. Grubb's clothing store.

FOR RENT—A furnished room suitable for either one or two ladies. Kentmore flats; flat 4, new phone 646.

FOR RENT—Three large outside rooms and bath, in and out of S. Main St. Newly papered, etc. Inquire at Murdoch's harness shop.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pony and buggy. D. Brown, 7 Court St.

FOR SALE—The W. S. Jeffers house on South Franklin St. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy block.

FOR SALE—7-room house; gas, hard and soft water; also furnace and stove. Must sell; leaving city. 62 Milwaukee Avenue.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, four burner; couch and Morris chair; also other furniture. Must be sold this week. No. 110 Park St.

FOR SALE—A survey practically new; used one season only. Call at 150 South Jackson St.

FOR SALE—Double house at 108 S. Academy street; fine location. Frame dwelling on Washington St. F. T. Clemons, 161 Washington street.

FOR SALE—One farm of 70 acres and one of 30 acres, adjacent. Will sell together. Inquire of W. S. Hight's sales east of city; new phone.

FOR SALE—The Huguenot Plantation, one of the most notable estates in the south; consisting of about 11,000 acres, all in one body; about 5,000 acres of it in long leaf yellow pine timber; 1,000 acres hard wood timber; 5,000 acres farm land in high state of cultivation; equipped with all buildings, tools, live stock, etc. Plantation now in operation; located in Sumpter county, Georgia. As an investment, proposition from a speculative element. It is a grand, rare and beautiful estate. Inquire of W. J. Little & Co., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—New 8-room house in Beloit. 1100 block on 8th street, near new cat line. Cheap. 1/2 cash. A. E. Moody, grocer.

FOR SALE—New 9-room house and barn, and small outcure; also 6 lots. Inquire at 205 St. Mary's avenue.

### MISCELLANEOUS

LOST Wednesday night between 152 North Jackson and 2nd South Jackson street—a J. H. S. '00 pin. Telephone 823 new phone.

If you are looking for good investments, buy a good house, lot or farm. I have them; also some choice timber lands. I have a large list of property to select from and can please you in price on location. Money to loan at five per cent on good security. For Rent: Several good houses well located. Also good modern flat. For particulars call or phone Jas. W. Scott, Real Estate Loan & Fire Ins., 21 West Milwaukee St., Phoenix block. Both phones.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. M. F. L. Clemons, 161 West Milwaukee St.

Cut Rate Shipping  
OUTRATES—Household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

LOST—A woman's slipper, between J. F. L. Carlo's grocery and town. Finder leave at Gazette office.

UP-TO-DATE hot weather goods, fountain pens, pencils, ink, etc. Also Razors, 20 S. Main St.

LOST—Solid gold pocket watch; probably on Chautauqua grounds or on way to same. Mougeon "M. M. P." Reward, 108 Terrace St. Buy it in Janesville.

### DECORATING AND PAINTING

and carriage work. I use Carter's white lead—the lead with the spread. D. S. Cummings. New phone, 959.

**NO LONG WAITING.**  
Clean, antiseptic, up-to-date barber shop. Modern bath-rooms. White House Barber Shop. Frank Nequette, 154 N. Main.

**ROOF AND SIDEWALK WORK**  
Pitch or gravel roofing. Tar walks made and repaired. C. A. Roessling, 256 So. Main. New phone Red 775.

**Carpenter and Cement Work.**  
Lowest prices on floors, walks, etc. Old phone 2523. New phone White 822. McLaughlin & Campbell, 259 Ringold street.

**THEATRE CANDY KITCHEN**  
Let us deliver your ice cream. Old phone 3091, new 315 Red. Theatre Candy Kitchen, 70 E. Milwaukee.

**I CAN FIX IT.**  
If it's a bicycle, lawn mower, or anything in that line. Go-Cart tires fitted. Burgess, 10 Corn Exchange.

**COME IN AND COOL OFF.**  
Our soda fountain will help. Also Shurtleiff's ice cream. Fine box cakes. Palace of Sweets. "On the Bridge."

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.**  
Complete line of electrical supplies, motors and private telephones. M. A. Jorsch, 66 East Milwaukee St.

**Hayward's Evening School.**  
Not the largest but the best. Individual instruction in advanced bookkeeping. Tuition reasonable.

### I MAKE SHOES—GOOD ONES

To your own measurements. Finest shoe repairing at reasonable rates. Peter Weber, 16 Corn Exchange.

**EASTMAN BAKING CO.**  
Retail place for Eastman's pure food cakes, health bread, etc. at W. J. Bates' store.

**NICKELODEON.**  
Come and see new pictures. Change every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Matinee Saturdays only.

**NEW PICTURES**  
Three times a week at the 5c Theatre. 23 South Main street. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

**JAMES MILLS, M. D.**  
Specialist in the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat. Glasses Accurately Fitted. Office—25 West Milwaukee St. Both phones. JANESVILLE, WIS.

**OLIPHANT & YOUNG**  
Successors to H. G. Underwood. PATENTS 107 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL**  
Successors to Benedict & Morrell. ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS AND SOLICITORS OF PATENTS. Free Press Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

**Get a Spot On This Earth You Can Call Your Own. Talk to—**

**LOWELL REALTY CO.**  
Both Phones. Hayes Block.

**Business Directory**

**Flour and Feed DOTY.**  
The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The best place in Janesville to have your grain ground. New Mill, largest capacity.

Time to Move.  
"They're putting out an awful lot of good songs these days," said Mr. Staylate. "Yes?" queried Miss Patience Gonne with a yawn. "Yes; there's a new march song that's great. It's time to march to—" "Indeed? I wish I had it. 'Pd play it for you."

Want Ads. bring results.

## ..Forty Years Ago..

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, July 29, 1867.—Hot. Enough.—The people of Janesville do not often experience so oppressive a night as that of Saturday last. At nine o'clock the thermometer stood at 83 degrees.

**Circuit Court.**—Case of Dodge vs. Winchester and Wyman was given to the jury this afternoon. Hoskins vs. Croft suit to recover money on note is now in progress.

**Match Game Of Baseball.**—Tomorrow afternoon a match game of ball takes place between the Bower City and Western Star Clubs on the grounds of the latter club near the white school house in the first ward.

**Waylaid.**—A man whose name we did not learn was waylaid in the town of Janesville, near the Rock River house, last night and was badly beaten about the head besides receiving other injuries. The assault

is charged upon a man with whom the man who was waylaid is said to have had some difficulty.

**Struck By Lightning.**—During the heavy storm of Saturday night, a pen containing several hogs, belonging to Mr. McCue, of Rugey avenue, was struck and three hogs were killed outright, a fourth being severely paralyzed. Fortunately for the owner he had been wise enough to have his stock insured.

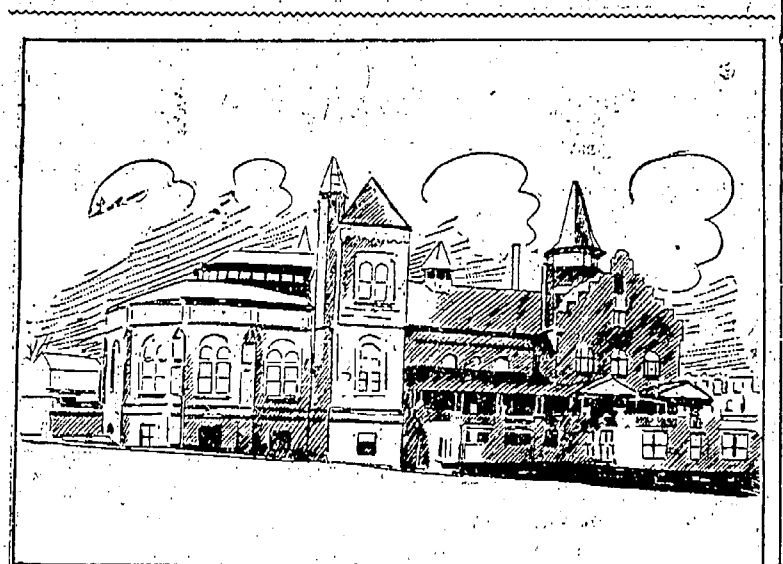
**Serious Accident.**—A serious accident befell a young son of Mr. Hatch, on Main street, Saturday night. He was riding on his bicycle with another boy on behind him when a playmate flung his hat in the horse's face. The animal reared and plunged, throwing both boys and injuring the Hatch boy very seriously. He lay insensible all night and though conscious now, is in a critical condition. The other boy is able to be out.

### CARE OF EMPLOYEES

**RAILROADS SPEND LARGE SUMS FOR COMFORT OF MEN.**

Is Considered by Up-to-Date Officials as Most Profitable Investment—Immense Clubhouse at West Philadelphia.

To keep the men who run the railroads up to the highest efficiency mark, transportation officials now consider that they can make no more profitable investment than in rest-houses, pensions, insurance and relief funds. Y. M. C. A.'s, schools and libraries. The welfare of the men behind the throttle is as carefully considered as the man behind the gun of a battleship. Welfare work among the railroads began systematically with the establishment of Y. M. C. A.'s. Now there are no less than 200 railway associations branches representing roads which employ at least 800,000 men. In the largest railroad Y. M. C. A. in the country, located at West Philadelphia, 2,500 railroad men are provided with all the comforts of a first-class clubhouse and many advantages that no ordinary club possesses. An auditorium, where an audience of 1,200 can be comfortably seated, and facilities for study, make it a great educational institution.



Twenty-five hundred railroad employees use this building as clubhouse and school. It has an auditorium seating 1,200, ample facilities for recreation and educational work.

It is not by accident that there are so many of these rest, recreation and educational cases located along the lines of 125,000 miles of American railroads. They represent a policy just as well defined as that which demands the best roadway or the most efficient locomotives. The big investment involved, officials believe, is a dividend not in cash, but in improved morals, more regular habits, better service, fewer suspensions for infractions of rules, an all-around higher type of men and a better understanding between the men and the railroad.

Resthouses fill in the gaps between the associations on some of the railroads. Comfortable beds for night use, couches where trainmen, to use their own picturesque expression, can "pound an ear" for an hour or two; lockers, books and periodicals, games, fund was established appropriations for it have amounted to something more than \$2,000,000, and the annual disbursements average \$400,000 at the present time.

**WONDERFUL ACTS BY THE BARNUM & BAILEY ELEPHANTS**

If anyone doubts that animals—or some of them, at least—have imagination, they need watch the little elephants that appear in the battle scene during the performance of the Barnum & Bailey circus in Janesville, Thursday, Aug. 8.

This is one of the most remarkable trained elephant acts ever seen, and never fails to evoke a great deal of applause. There are eight little Singapore elephants in the herd and they give a realistic representation of a battle in India, marching, counter-marching, advancing, retreating, firing cannon, simulating injury and death; and finally when the captain, impersonated by the trainer, falls apparently with a mortal wound, two of the elephants pick him up, and preceded by an elephant bearing a flag of truce, carry the injured officer out of the ring, down the track and into a place of safety. Those who have seen this act marvel at the intelligence of these strange beasts; wonder at the patient persistence that has made their training possible, and rub their eyes and question whether, after all, it is not a dream—a figment of the imagination. The real climax of this act, however, is never seen by the audience. It occurs in the elephant corral in the

### NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

N. C. Brewer, of Cleveland, O., and his wife were killed when their automobile was struck by a trolley car.

Helen Bailey Trowbridge, an actress playing recently with the People's Stock company in Chicago, committed suicide in Pittsburg, Pa., by slashing her throat with a razor.

The body of one of the four officers who made an ascension in a military balloon from the aeronauts park near St. Petersburg was found off Hogland, a small island in the Gulf of Finland.

After an extremely hot summer in 1906, the results of the scientific glacier measurements confirm the theory that the Swiss Alpine glaciers everywhere are perceptibly diminishing.

Waldo D. Parker, master of mathematics and Latin in the Holderness School for Boys at Plymouth, N. H., has been appointed private tutor to President Roosevelt's youngest son, Quentin.

J. J. McAlester, president of the American National bank of South McAlester, I. T., was swindled into paying \$10,000 cash for a worthless brick offered by a man representing himself to be a miner.

All the clerks in the office of the master mechanic of the Rock Island at Goodland, Kan., have been discharged for refusing to don overalls and clean and dress cars during the one day strike of the carmen.

Dr. Antony Varicelle, inventor, scientist, balloonist and explorer, died at Seattle, Wash., after an illness lasting several weeks. Dr. Varicelle invented the telegraph instrument which transmits handwriting and drawings.

The Russian police unearthed a plot that had for its object the assassination of the minister of war, Gen. Rodziger. Several members of the military organization of the social revolutionists have been taken into custody.

**ON THE GREEN DIAMOND.**  
Results of the Baseball Games Played on Sunday.

Following are the results in runs, hits and errors, of Sunday's ball games:

National league: At Chicago—Boston, 5, 13, 1; Chicago, 2, 5, 1. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 1, 8, 2; Brooklyn, 0, 7, 1; second game, Brooklyn, 4, 7, 2; St. Louis, 2, 5, 3. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 8, 13, 3; New York, 3, 6, 2; second game, Cincinnati, 3, 6, 0; New York, 1, 5, 1.

American association: At St. Paul—St. Paul, 5, 7, 1; Minneapolis, 1, 4, 3. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 3, 8, 5; Milwaukee, 2, 4, 1. At Toledo—Indianapolis, 7, 9, 0; Toledo, 5, 15, 5. At Columbus—Columbus, 5, 6, 3; Louisville, 4, 10, 1.

Central league: At Springfield—Springfield, 6, 8, 0; South Bend, 0, 4, 1. At Dayton—Grand Rapids, 10, 10, 2; Dayton, 1, 6, 2. At Terre Haute—Canton, 4, 5, 0; Terre Haute, 0, 2, 5. At Evansville—Wheeling, 4, 10, 2; Evansville, 3, 9, 5.

Western league: At Sioux City—Sioux City, 6, 9, 2; Lincoln, 5, 9, 5. At Pueblo—Pueblo, 6, 6, 2; Omaha, 2, 7, 2; second game, Omaha, 2, 1, 1; Pueblo, 0, 3, 0.

Three I league: At Cedar Rapids—Bloomington, 6, 12, 2; Cedar Rapids, 4, 8, 2. At Dubuque—Peoria, 5, 4, 1; Dubuque, 0, 4, 2. At Clinton—Clinton, 10, 15, 1; Springfield, 5, 5, 4. At Rock Island—Rock Island, 2, 6, 2; Davenport, 0, 3, 2.

**FATAL FIRE IN MEMPHIS.**  
One Fireman Killed in Blaze That Does \$600,000 Damage.

Memphis, Tenn., July 29.—In an early morning fire here Sunday, originating on the eleventh floor of the Memphis Cold Storage company's building, which was in the course of erection, one fireman lost his life and two others were seriously injured. The fire was got under control shortly before five o'clock, the loss approximating \$600,000.

The following buildings were destroyed: The Oliver-Finnie Grocery company's building, seven stories in height; Behr-Cole Grocery company, Memphis Paper company and the Memphis Cold Storage plant, all located on South Front street.

**Preacher Kills Second Negro.**  
Chattanooga, Tenn., July 29.—For the second time within a period of three months, Rev. S. L. Crouch, a Methodist preacher, Sunday afternoon shot and instantly killed a negro. The shooting three months ago was done in defense of his wife, while the killing of Bud Wiley Sunday afternoon was in defense of his own life, and to prevent the negro from making his escape.

**Bandit Holds Up Two Stages.**  
Ukiah, Cal., July 29.—The stage leaving this city for Witter Springs was held up Saturday by a lone bandit and 18 passengers were robbed of their jewelry, money and other valuables. A few minutes later a second stage from Ukiah came into view and the robber proceeded to line up its ten passengers with the occupants of the first stage.

**Monument to Maj. James Stewart.**  
Washington, July 29.—With appropriate ceremonies, a monument dedicated to the memory of Maj. James Stewart, who in the civil war commanded battery B, Fourth United States artillery, was unveiled at the Arlington National cemetery Sunday. Battery B, it is claimed, lost more men in action than any other similar organization.

**Beware of Vanity.**  
Vanity will overthrow the strongest virtues and leaves us at last in the dust of life.

Buy it in Janesville.

**Arbuckles' Ariesa Coffee**  
is cleaned, roasted and packaged by machinery without the touch of a hand. A machine, constructed in our own shops, packs the coffee, weighs it, wraps it, and seals the wrapper automatically. It reaches the cup the cleanest, most wholesome and cheapest good coffee in the world.

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

## S.S.S. FORTY YEARS OF CURES

Long experience and thorough testing have proven S. S. S. to be the King of blood purifiers and the greatest of all tonics. For nearly half a century S. S. S. has been used in the treatment of blood and skin diseases of every character, and so satisfactory have been the results that it is now the best known and most widely used blood medicine on the market. S. S. S. attracted attention as soon as it was placed on the market by curing promptly those diseases for which it was recommended, and we have so jealously guarded its first good reputation, by keeping it up to its standard in manufacture, that it now has the unequalled and pleasing record of "Forty Years Of Cures." For Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Malaria, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, and all other diseases due to an impure or poisoned condition of the blood, there is nothing that equals S. S. S. It counteracts and removes the germs and poisons, cleanses the system of all unhealthy matter, cures the trouble permanently, and restores strong, robust health. Where the blood is weak or anemic and unable to nourish the system as it should, S. S. S. supplies it with the needed properties, and being a bracing, invigorating tonic it builds up the entire system. It goes to the very bottom of all blood disorders, and in this way reaches deep-seated and inherited cases on which the ordinary sarsaparilla and tonics have little or no effect. Not only is S. S. S. certain in its results, but it is an absolutely safe medicine. It enjoys the distinction of being the only blood medicine on the market that is guaranteed purely vegetable. If you are in need of a blood remedy begin the use of S. S. S., the medicine that has proven its worth by its record of forty years of cures. Book on the blood and any medical advice you wish. No charge for either.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## Needs of the Summer Girl at Special Prices Of Interest to Chautauqua Visitors

**White Waists.**—A line embracing many styles, both embroidery and lace trimmed, made short sleeves and open back or long sleeves and open fronts, sizes 22 to 46, former prices \$1.15, \$1.35 and \$1.50, now on sale at a choice, 95c.

**Long Silk Gloves.**—All sizes 5½ to 7½ in both black and white, 12 and 15 button lengths, pure silk glove with double finger tip, plain wrist (no button) either length, now on sale at \$1.15.

**Tailored Wool Suits.**—A sale is now on of some of the season's best styles of Panama and other lightweight materials, in black, navy and light mixture. Great values in the selection, now at \$10.50 were \$13 to \$25.

**Millinery.**—All trimmed lines are now radically reduced in price, but the department is always ready with the new ideas if you wish something special.



**Simpson DRY GOODS**

## "Light" Returns Are Heavy

A seeming paradox, but an actual truth. When we say light we mean Electric Light. Electric Light is a good investment for any energetic business man bent on increasing his trade. Light attracts, and the brilliantly illuminated store, other things being equal, will get the business. Up-to-date merchants, realizing this truth, become lavish users of Electric Light, and then watch their sales increase.

**JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.**  
Both Phones On the Bridge

**GRAND OPENING**  
Wednesday Evening, July 31st  
—AT—  
**NELSON'S BUFFET**  
Corner W. Milwaukee and Jackson Sts.

The real, graduated "bargain hunter" learns to read the want ads. as closely as the store ads.



## The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN  
SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
Daily Edition—By Carrier.  
One Month.....\$3.00  
One Year.....36.00  
One Year, cash in advance.....30.00  
Six Months, cash in advance.....18.00  
Daily Edition—By Mail.  
CASH IN ADVANCE.One Year.....\$3.00  
Six Months.....18.00  
One Year—Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 3.00  
Six Months—Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 1.50  
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.....1.50  
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.  
Editorial Rooms.....77-3  
Business Office.....77-2  
Job Room.....77-1

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

## WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Tuesday; slight temperature changes.

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION.  
Growth Circulation Statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for June, 1907.

Days	Copies	Copies
1.....	3489	3708
2.....	3490	3697
3.....	3491	3744
4.....	3492	3613
5.....	3493	3636
6.....	3494	3532
7.....	3495	3529
8.....	3496	3522
9.....	3497	3525
10.....	3498	3713
11.....	3499	3573
12.....	3500	3561
13.....	3501	
14.....	3502	
15.....	3503	

Total for month.....39,782  
—89,782 divided by 25, total number of issues, 3591 Daily average.

Days	Copies	Copies
1.....	2479	2467
2.....	2479	2468
3.....	2479	2445
4.....	2479	2425
5.....	2479	
6.....	2479	
7.....	2479	
8.....	2479	
9.....	2479	
10.....	2479	
11.....	2479	
12.....	2479	
13.....	2479	
14.....	2479	
15.....	2479	

Total for month.....22,172  
—22,172 divided by 25, total number of issues, 2473 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for June, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL, Notary Public.

(Seal.) My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

## SOME PHASES OF THE FOREIGN OUTLOOK

Several points of foreign interest are attracting attention at the present time. Among them is the progress of Japanese control in Korea. Another is the developments along the Russian frontier of Siberia, including the building of the Amoor River railroad, giving to Russia a complete line within her own territory to the Pacific, and the other is the exploring expedition which the Russian Geographical society is sending out through the country of Tibet.

This latter project recalls the long established method by which Russia has carved out for herself an empire in northern Asia and is still extending her influence in central Asia. The Geographical society is nominally an exploring organization, but politically and commercially it represents the advance guard of Russian influence in the effort to extend her frontier, and to widen the range of her markets.

Whatever may be said of this method of expansion, the investment world owes a considerable debt to Russia for acting as a pioneer power in opening Asia to the world of available resources. Japan is rendering a similar service in a different way in the extension of her control of Korea. Whatever the drawbacks may be in her policy, her assurances are for free opportunity for all nations on an equal footing to develop those portions of the Asiatic mainland in which her political control is apparently paramount.

Conditions in Egypt suggest another great service which has been rendered by European powers in placing that country upon a more businesslike footing, both in its public finance and in private enterprise. Yet there is much to do there. The Egyptian situation has been brought to a crisis, not as some people presume to intimate, by the undue extension of the cotton growing industry, but by the land speculating officials and hangers-on of government who have together helped to create a condition which is now giving the European banking world some concern. American banks, from whom some at least of the gold required to move the Egyptian cotton crop must come, can hardly be ignored. Elsewhere in Africa, especially in British possessions, there has been a fairly prosperous fiscal year. Germany's colonial policy with the imperial secretary on the spot, begins a more businesslike era of activity. South America and Australia are both securing financially than they have ever been before. These conditions suggest that none of the great continental divisions show any signs of general danger. The broad outlook is good. In most of the less advanced countries two dollars of capital would be profitably used where there is one available.

## HAYWOOD FREED

Word was received Sunday morning announcing that the jury of twelve men in Boise had declared that Haywood was not guilty of being implicated in the killing of Governor Steunenberg. The news was placed on bulletins throughout the city and caused considerable comment during the day. Attorneys who have followed the case were not surprised at the result of the findings. What the results of the verdict will be upon the trouble condition of the western mining districts remains to be seen. Announcements in this morning's papers say that the officials of Idaho are to continue the trial of the other suspects now in prison at an early date. Clarence Darrow, Haywood's attorney, made a speech the other day in defense of his client which may be fraught with more peril to the country at large than the verdict itself. In commenting upon certain paragraphs of the Wall Street Journal of New York says: "In his impassioned address to the jury, Clarence Darrow, counsel for Haywood, said:

"If you kill this man the railway officers of the country will chant your praises. Down among the vipers and the vultures of Wall street many will approve your course. In almost every bank in the world where men hate Haywood, because he is the champion of the poor, they will applaud your action."

"This of course is a gross libel upon Wall street. The bankers and railroad men of Wall street ask that justice shall be done in the Haywood trial—nothing more, nothing less. There is no one in Wall street who wants Haywood convicted if he is innocent. To think otherwise is monstrous, and Mr. Darrow in appealing to class prejudices against the employers of the country, coupling them with vipers and vultures, is doing a very wicked thing."

"Wall street naturally stands for law and order and for the rights of property, but it has far less of class animosity than Mr. Darrow, the Chicago lawyer, displays in his public addresses. There is nowhere else in the country, probably, where the two sides of the Haywood case are discussed with more freedom from passion and prejudice than in Wall street, and nowhere else is the disposition to await a fair verdict by the jury before pronouncing final judgment than among the vipers and vultures of the financial district."

At Broadhead the Independent, for several years owned and operated in an able manner by B. E. McCormick, is to change management with this week's issue. Mr. G. E. Dixon, of the Gazette's correspondent in Broadhead, assuming the editorial responsibility. Mr. McCormick goes to Waukesha to engage in literary pursuits. Mr. Dixon has the Gazette's congratulations on his new position and the people of Broadhead are to be congratulated that he is to assume control of the Independent.

Comment is heard today relative to the churches of the city closing on Sunday evening so that its members might attend the Chautauqua and that the concert given, the selection of the music being of popular airs, was not such that it befitting a Sunday evening entertainment at which church people are expected to meet for worship and instruction.

One man said that he was too old to be affected by "Billy" Sunday's thrash against the existing conditions of society, but he was sorry his dog was present at the meeting last Friday when Sunday spoke, as he had hoped to bring him up in the right way.

That Janesville is growing and growing rapidly is evidenced on every side. What Janesville wants to do now is to get in line with the expected increase in population and bring its streets and roads leading to the city up to a standard which would be beyond question.

At Juda over in Green county a new newspaper has been started. Under the caption, Juda Home News, Messrs. Williams have launched their bark upon the journalistic seas. May their progress be a happy one and their cruise successful.

Janesville people should appreciate the fact the Chautauqua is worth their attention and that it is to be made a permanent attraction if properly supported.

Governor Davidson is still at sea regarding the appointment of Judge Barnes' successor on the rate commission. Meanwhile Barnes has taken the pulp to expound his views on the subject.

Farmers are rejoicing over the prospect of good crops after a late spring. Times do not promise to be as hard or money as close as was predicted early in the spring.

Good roads mean good business and the sooner Janesville finds this out the better off the day's receipts will be.

Taking prisoners from jails to work in the harvest fields is the way Kansas meets the labor difficulty.

## POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Gov. Frantz has opened his campaign for the republican nomination for governor of the state of Oklahoma. Former Congressman J. W. Babcock of Wisconsin has declared his choice for Taft as the presidential nominee. Chicago prohibitionists are endeavoring to obtain for their city the national prohibition convention for 1908. Judge T. N. Robnett, United States Commissioner at Ardmore, has been announced as a candidate for secretary of state of Oklahoma on the republican ticket.

Friends of Governor Deneen of Illinois believe that the withdrawal of Congressman William A. Rodenberg and State Senator Arville F. Berry as candidates for the republican gubernatorial nomination makes the re-nomination of Governor Deneen a practical certainty. Missouri has had thirty-one governors, but singularly enough only twenty-six lieutenant-governors. Six of the lieutenant governors afterwards became governor, two by death, one by resignation of the governor and

three by election of the people. A Milwaukee paper says that Wisconsin's fight in the coming presidential campaign will be Taft versus La Follette. Senator La Follette is said to still be in control of the state machine, but his political enemies are preparing to make a fierce fight against him. The report says that they have decided upon Secretary Taft as the man who has the best chance of sidetracking the La Follette presidential aspirations.

## DIES AT THE AGE OF SEVENTY-THREE

Mrs. Julia E. Lee, Who Suffered a Severe Shock from the Death of Her Husband, Succumbs.

Mrs. Julia E. Lee died at her home 55 Linn street at 12:30 Sunday afternoon, death being caused indirectly by the shock which she suffered from the demise of her aged husband who passed away in January. Mrs. Lee was poorly in health at the time her husband, the late A. S. Lee, died and began to decline rapidly after his loss. The end to her long existence of 73 years, seven months and 23 days, came peacefully Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lee was well known by many residents of this city, having resided here for nearly 50 years. The deceased was born in the state of New York. One sister, Mrs. Francis E. Brayton of New York, survives her. G. W. Baldwin and E. W. Baldwin, two nephews of the deceased, were called here from DeKalb, Ill., by the death of their aunt. The funeral will be held from the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. Tippett, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate in the absence of the Rev. R. C. Denison, of the Congregational church.

## COSTLY REVEL AT THE CHAUTAUQUA

Willard Kimball and Charles Moulton Paid \$5 Fines in Court Today—Other Proceedings.

Willard Kimball and Charles Moulton paid fines of \$5 each and costs in municipal court this morning in reparation to the state for a small disturbance at the Chautauqua grounds about half past eight o'clock last evening. After arriving on the premises with a rig they gave too free rein to the jovial mood which had overtaken them and when Fred Holt, the gate-keeper, tried to lead their horse out of the grounds, used a whip to force him to do so, it is alleged. At any rate, Constable William Dulin finally persuaded them to leave and this morning Secretary Charles Reed swore out warrants for their arrest. The latter official gives warning that similar infractions of the peace in the future will be dealt with in the same fashion.

For drunkenness James Tiffany paid a fine and costs amounting to \$3.30. Stans Stewart of Evansville, en route for Afton, who lingered here yesterday to partake of the contents of a bottle which he claims to have procured at William Hughes' place at Madison, was advised to leave the city at once under a suspended sentence.

The civil action of Leo Eyster vs. the Leonard-Underwood Co. was adjourned until August 12.

## BAND CONCERT IN PARK THIS EVENING

In the courthouse park this evening will be given another concert by the Imperial band. The program arranged by Leader Al Kneiff is as follows:  
Overture—Jolly Robbers.....Suppe  
Cowboys' Patrol.....Buttington  
A Garden Matinee.....Friend  
Chinese War Dance.....Langley  
Medley Overture.....Halle  
Beauty Enchantress.....Lafayette  
The Flower Girl.....Wenrich  
March—King's Herald.....Fulton

Army Rifle Competitions.  
Fort Niagara, N. Y., July 29.—Many of the best marksmen in the United States army gathered here for the Atlantic Rifle and Pistol competitions, which began today and will continue for several weeks. The competitors include the departments of the east and of the gulf and the army of Cuban pacification. The entry of a team of officers and men of the Porto Rican regiment has excited general interest.

## BOAT AFIRE—RACES TO DOCK.

Passengers Ignorant of Situation on Old Dominion Liner.

New York, July 29.—With a fire of unknown proportions burning in her hold, the Hamilton, one of the crack steamers of the Old Dominion line, from Norfolk and Newport News, raced up the bay Sunday night, while two fireboats, ready for action, kept abreast of her. Lining the rail, the steamer's 250 passengers, ignorant of the true situation, shouted encouragement to the puffing tugs which appeared bent on overhauling the larger vessel.

It was just as the ship starboarded her wheel to swing round the Scotland lightship that fire was discovered in No. 2 hold. Promptly the hatches were battened down, heavy tarpaulins thrown over them to keep out the air and a wireless message sent to the company's offices here asking for assistance. Five minutes later the fire boats were pushing down to meet the steamer.

As soon as the passengers were ashore, the hatches were removed. The fire was found to be confined to one hold. Into this hold steam had been forced from the moment the blaze developed. The fire was extinguished with difficulty, the loss being about \$15,000.

Judge A. S. Green, Topeka, Dies.  
Battle Creek, Mich., July 29.—Judge A. S. Green, of Topeka, Kan., died Sunday at a sanitarium here after a long illness.

## John Henry at the Musicale

By HUGH McHUGH  
(George V. Hobart)

Did you ever get ready and go to a musicale?

Isn't it the velvet goods? They pulled one off at Jack Frothingham's last Wednesday evening and I had to walk up and down the aisle with the rest of the bunch.

Mind you, I like Jack, so this is no secret convulse of the Anvil association.

Only, I wish to put him wise that when he gives his next musicale my address is Forest avenue, in the woods.

When I reached Jack's house the Burnish Brothers were grabbing grouchily music out of a guitar that didn't want to give up, and the mad revel was on.

The Burnish Brothers part their hair in the middle and always do "The Washington Post" march on their mandolins for an encore.

If Mr. Sousa ever catches them there'll be a couple of shine chord-squeezers away to the bad.

When the Burnish Brothers took a bow and backed off we were all in-



The Boy Monologist, Flung Himself in the Breach and Told a Bunch of Bixbys.

Always do the "Washington Post March" for an encore.

Invited to listen to a soprano solo by Miss Imogene Lukewarm.

Somebody went around and locked the doors, so I made up my mind to die game.

A foolish friend once told Imogene she could sing, so she went out and bought up a bunch of tralala's and began to beat them around the parlor.

When Imogene sings she makes faces at herself.

If she needs a high note she goes after it like she was calling the dachshund in to dinner.

Imogene sang "Sleep, Sweetly Sleep," and then kept us awake with her voice.

After Imogene crept back to her cage we had the first rest of the evening, and the shock was so sudden it jarred us.

Uncle Mil came out and quivered a violin obligato entitled "The Lost Sheep in the Mountain," and it was all there is.

Uncle Mil was the only green spot in the desert.

When he gathered the gourd up under his chin and allowed the bow to tip over the bridge you could hear the nightingale calling to its mate.

I wanted to get up a petition asking Uncle Mil to play all the evening and make us all happy, but Will Bruce wouldn't let me.

Will said he wasn't feeling very well and he wanted to hear the rest of the program and feel worse.

He got his wish.

The next thing we had was Sybil, the illusionist.

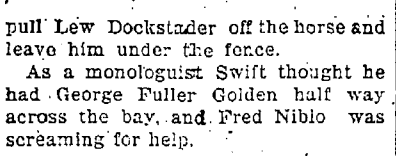
Sybil did a lot of mouldy tricks with cards and every few minutes she fell down and sprained her sleight of hand.

Sybil was a polish for sure.

Then Swift McGee, the Boy Monologist, flung himself in the breach and told a bunch of Bixbys.

It was a cruel occasion.

Swift had an idea that when it came to cracking merry boobies he could



The poached eggs fell out and cuddled up in Ed's hair.

pull Lew Dockstader off the horse and leave him under the fence.

As a monologist Swift thought he had George Fuller Golden half way across the bay, and Fred Niblo was screaming for help.

with a stone bruise on our memories. Then we had Rufus Nelson, the parlor prestidigitator.

Rufus was a bad boy. He cooked an omelet in a silk hat and when he gave the hat back to Ed Walker the poached eggs fell out, and cuddled up in Ed's hair.

Rufus apologized and said he'd do the trick over again if some one else would lend him a hat, but there was nothing doing.

When the contralto crawled under the ropes and began to tell us that the bells in the village rang ding-ding-



The Boy Monologist, Flung Himself in the Breach and Told a Bunch of Bixbys.

dong I was busy watching a goo-goo bird.

Did you ever spot one of those glance-givers?

This chap's name was Llewellyn Joyce, and he considered himself a perfect hollyon.

He thought all he had to do was to roll his lamps at a lassie and she was off the slate.

Llewellyn loved to sit around at the musicale and burn the bells of the ball with his goo-goo-eyes.

Llewellyn needed a swift slap—that's what he needed.

Next we had the Nonpareil quartette, and they were the boys that could eat up the close harmony!

They sang "Love, I am Lonely!" from start to finish without stopping to call the waiter.

Then we had Clarissa Coldsaw in select recitations.

She was all the money.

Clarissa grabbed "Hamlet's Soliloquy" between her pearly teeth and shook it to death.

She got a half-Nelson on "Poe's "Raven" and put it out of the business.

Then she gave an imitation of the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet.

If Juliet talked like that dame did, no wonder she took poison.

But when she let down her hair and



They Sang "Love, I'm Lonely!" started in to give us a mad scene—me to the sand dunes!

It was a case of flee as a bird with yours respectfully.

Those musicale things would be aces if the music didn't set them back. (Copyright, 1901, by C. W. Dillingham Co.)

## LIVING IS CHEAP IN JAPAN.

How They Manage to Exist Comfortably on Small Amounts.

It is estimated that a professional man in Japan can live with his wife in comfort on the sum of \$250. This means one large divisible apartment, a small kitchen, a bathroom, a study and a storeroom, a charming garden, one servant and surroundings of great refinement. Mats are the covering of the floor, of course; pillows the seats; table linen is superfluous where lacquered trays and paper napkins are used; personal laundry is at its minimum where two hot baths a day are the custom. The fagots used in cooking are not much larger than a man's finger and fuel for ironing is unnecessary where clothes are stretched properly upon a frame. Perfect privacy is one of the luxuries of this minute manage, for a high bamboo fence shuts off the view of strangers. Each article of the house is carefully selected and some of them are of rare beauty and of a durability that permits them to be handed on from one generation to another. No waste takes place, for every crumb of the food prepared is eaten. Flowers are the chief decoration and the science of flowers is a part of the accomplishments of the lady of the house. The large room, with its several mats and its adjustable partitions, becomes at night time the sleeping places of the several members of the house, but during the day quickly is converted into a spacious, peaceful, flower-decorated apartment, the bedclothes being laid away neatly on the shelf of the storeroom. Simplicity, delicacy and refinement characterize homes of these qualities—the homes of the poor who feel no poverty—the abodes of those who having little would not complain had they even less.

Looks Vs. Feelings.  
The fairest looking shoe may pinch the foot.

## J. F. JOHNSTON TO SUCCEED PETTUS

FORMER GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA WILL WEAR THE TOGA.

IS PROMINENT CITIZEN

Death of Patriarch of the Upper House at Hot Springs, N. C. Caused by Apoplectic Strike.

Birmingham, Ala., July 29.—The successor to Senator E. W. Pettus, who died Saturday in Hot Springs, N. C., will be former Gov. Joseph F. Johnston, of Birmingham.

At the state primaries last year, candidates for the alternate senatorships were voted on and Senator J. H. Bankhead received the highest vote. He was therefore given the first vacancy, upon Senator Morgan's death. Gov. Johnston received the next highest vote and will therefore be elected by the legislature in joint session one week from Wednesday to the second vacancy, caused by Senator Pettus' death.

## Prominent in Public Life.

Gov. Johnston is 64 years old, has a fine war record and has always taken a lively interest in Confederate affairs. He served as governor of Alabama from 1896 to 1900. He has always been prominent in public affairs in the state and one of the most memorable campaigns of Alabama was that between Senator Morgan and Gov. Johnston for the senate in which Johnston was defeated. Johnston will not only be elected for the unexpired term of Senator Pettus, but will be elected also for the additional term to which Pettus was recently elected, which expires March 4, 1915.

## Death of Senator Pettus.

Hot Springs, N. C., July 29.—Edmund W. Pettus, United States senator from Alabama, died in his hotel apartments here at ten o'clock Saturday night.

The senator, who was the patriarch of the upper house, being 86 years old, sustained an apoplectic stroke while at breakfast Friday morning.

## Plans for the Funeral.

Washington, July 29.—According to present arrangements the funeral of the late Senator Pettus of Alabama will be held at Selma, Ala., Tuesday afternoon. The committee appointed by Vice President Fairbanks to represent the senate at the funeral at Selma follows: Senators Bankhead, Allison, Cullom, Daniel, Warren, Clay, Overman, McNary, Scott, Knox, William Alden Smith, Rayner, Tallaferro, Mallory and Simmons.

Speaker Cannon has appointed the entire Alabama delegation to represent the house of representatives, and also Representatives Brownlow, Padgett, Thomas of North Carolina, Hay of Virginia and Finley of South Carolina.

## Boy Kills Liveryman With Rock.

Lebanon, Ind., July 29.—Nat C. Titus, a liveryman and one of Lebanon's best known business men, was struck on the head with a rock by Oscar Proctor, 17 years old, Sunday, and received a wound from which he died. The boy hurled the stone at the liveryman, it is alleged, because he became angered at an extra charge of 15 cents made for the hire of a horse and buggy. The young man is held on a charge of murder.

## Glass Jury Disagrees.

San Francisco, July 29.—The Glass jury was unable to reach an agreement and was discharged at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The jury stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal on the first ballot, and subsequent ballots brought no change.

## Kills Sister; Hangs Himself.

San Antonio, Tex., July 29.—Charles F. Pope Saturday night shot and killed his sister, Christine, at the family residence near here because she was engaged to marry a man he disliked. He was arrested, and on Sunday hanged himself in jail.

## BOTH OF THEM SATISFIED.

Business Man Had Joke and Book Agent Practice.

"I wonder," said the tall man in the suit of faded black, "if I could interest you in a new and cheap edition of the works of Anthony Trollope." "I don't know," answered the man at the desk. "Go ahead and let me hear what you have to say." The book agent began at once. "Every student of literature knows," he said, "that Anthony Trollope was one of England's great novelists. It is true, perhaps, that he wrote for a limited class." And so on, for ten minutes. "No," said the man at the desk, turning again to his work, "you haven't succeeded in interesting me a bit." "That's all right," rejoined the tall man in the suit of faded black, replacing the sample volumes in his valise with imperturbable composure. "I have just started out canvassing with these books, and I was only practicing on you."

## Ruskin on Manual Labor.

We are always in these days endeavoring to separate intellect and manual labor; we want one man to be always thinking and another to be always working, and we call one a gentleman, and the other an operative; whereas the workman ought often to be thinking, and the thinker often to be working, and both should be gentlemen in the best sense. As it is, we make both ungenteel, but one envying the other despising his brother; and the mass of society is made up of morbid thinkers and miserable workers!

## A Sale of White Wash Suits...

To close out the balance of the white linen and cotton coat suits we have marked all suits formerly priced at \$4 and \$5 at one price, \$2.98. If interested we invite you to come in and look through the line at this special price.

## White Waists...

We offer this week 200 white waists, this season's styles, all sizes, values to \$2.00, at one price, for a choice, 89c.

## White Linen and Cotton Skirts



## TRUST BUSTING

The most popular man in the hearts of the American people today is President Roosevelt.

Why? Because he stands for the "square deal" to the common people as well as to the corporations.

He takes the side of the people who need things and against the combinations that would take advantage of their needs, to extort undue gains.

These are days when lots of men find it to their profit to combine and raise prices.

In Dentistry, Dr. Richards of Janesville holds aloof from all local combines and maintains his prices on a living, reasonable basis.

One lady recently saved \$17 on her dental bill by selecting him to do her Dental work.

He does the BEST of work. His prices won't jar you.

Office over Hall & Sayler's jewelry Store.

## CLEANERS AND DYERS

Spring Coats and Light Jackets Chemically Dry Cleaned.

Also Lace and Chamille Curtains, Organdies, Silks, Etc.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

## First National Bank

Capital - \$125,000  
Surplus & Profits \$115,000

DIKECYORS  
J. B. DALLA, V. E. BARNARDSON,  
J. O. COPE, A. H. O. BOW,  
Geo. H. KUMBLER, A. P. LOFTY,  
J. G. HAYWOOD.

Ample capital.  
Strong cash reserve.  
Fifty-two years business record.

Considerate treatment of customers in every branch of banking.  
3 per cent. paid on savings deposits and on certificates of deposit.

## Pasteurized Milk Keeps Longer

in hot weather than the ordinary kind. And that is perhaps the least of its advantages. It's the only kind you can be absolutely SURE is pure.

Cottage cheese. Our wagons have it.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.  
Gridley & Craft, Props.

## Every Day Brings us new customers for Victory and Mosher's Best Flour

We know it's good flour. We would like to prove it to you.

F. M. GREEN & SON  
43 N. Main. Both phones.  
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Janesville Post Office.  
Beginning August 1st, the money order department will open at 8:00 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m. instead of 6 p. m. as heretofore.  
Postmaster, C. L. VALENTINE.  
Buy it in Janesville.

## MARINE PARADE THIS EVENING

DECORATED LAUNCHES IN REGATTA ON ROCK RIVER.

### PAST CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS

Miss Anna Amacker Began Domestic Science Lectures This Morning—Two Hundred Women Present.

THIS EVENING.  
7:00. Decorated launches parade past grounds.

7:30. Concert—Chicago Ladies' Quartette.  
8:00. Lecture—Illustrated—A Pictorial Story of Hiawatha. Katherine Britz Bowden.

TOMORROW.  
10:00 A. M. Domestic Science and Popular Nursing with Demonstrations—Anna Amacker.  
2:00 P. M. Concert—Chicago Ladies' Quartette.  
2:30 P. M. Lecture—'Grapes of Gold'—Dr. H. V. Adams.  
4:15 P. M. Concert—Chicago Ladies' Quartette.  
7:30 P. M. Concert—Chicago Ladies' Quartette.  
8:00 P. M. Evening of Magic—Edwin Brush.

The biggest side feature of the present Chautauqua session will occur this evening when the Janesville boat club holds a parade on Rock River. The procession is scheduled to pass the Assembly grounds at seven o'clock and the event is expected to draw a large crowd to the grounds. Officers of the boat club have been working energetically to make the regatta a success. They plan to have two score launches of all sizes, in line and owners are busy today decorating their vessels. The Fourth of July committee has loaned the boat club all their bunting, banners and other decorations and this material is being distributed to all who apply. Some pretty schemes have been concocted and a number of novel makeups have been planned. Among the latter is a gun boat.

Everyone interested in Indians, and lovers of Longfellow's masterpiece, regard with interest the regatta. Mrs. Bowden recites portions of the poem and describes the play given by the Ojibwa tribe. Her address is complete in detail and the pictures she presents are clear and beautiful. Many of the pictures are moving views.

Domestic Science Class.

Two hundred or more women gathered in the auditorium this morning for the initial domestic science lecture by Miss Anna Amacker.

The theme was nursing of the sick and injured and all who heard received immeasurable benefit. After the regular lecture Miss Amacker answered questions and encouraged the round table discussion of the topic. Expert domestic science teaching is wanted by nearly every housewife and the morning sessions promise to become more popular than any conducted in past years. Miss Amacker will continue her work at half past ten tomorrow, making bread and lecturing on it. On Wednesday the session will be for women only.

New Music Today.  
At two this afternoon the Chicago Ladies' Quartette made their initial appearance here this season. The organization proved very popular here two years ago and will no doubt again be favorites. Their concert this afternoon was excellent, the musical program being varied by a reading from Mrs. Elsie C. Palmer.

Though suffering from a severe cold in the throat and being otherwise ill, Sylvester A. Long, a favorite with Janesville people, lectured this afternoon.

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## JANESVILLE WON FROM BELVIDERE

In an Excellent Game Played in the Illinois City Yesterday—Rockford Defeated Beloit.

Standing of the Clubs.  
Janesville ..... 1,000  
Rockford ..... 1,000  
Beloit ..... 0  
Belvidere ..... 0

Janesville and Rockford are tied for first place as a result of the games played by the Interurban League teams yesterday. Rockford defeated Beloit to the tune of 7 to 2 before an audience of about 700 people at Yost's park and Janesville won from Belvidere on the latter's home grounds by the score of 10 to 8. The locals made 4 runs in the first inning and repeated the performance in the seventh. Pitcher Utter gave but two bases on ball and struck out eight, while McNight for Belvidere allowed 7 to walk and struck out six. A. Utter held down the catcher's position for Bower City nine and Klingenshield officiated in the same capacity for Belvidere. Two-base hits were negotiated by Utter, Korabough and Morrow, a three-bagger by Klingenshield. First baseman Ward, unassisted, executed one double play. Abbott was umpire. The exhibition of good ball-playing pleased the 600 spectators and the work of the Utter boys battery was particularly gratifying to the Janesville contingent. Beloit put up a ragged game against Rockford. Pitcher Charles Knight did what he could to win the game single-handed but the wretched support he received, particularly in the first inning, was disastrous.

Mutuals Met Yesterday.  
At Ft. Atkinson yesterday the Janesville Mutuals met their first defeat at the hands of the Fort Madison by the close margin of 3 to 2. Five hundred people witnessed the contest. The local pitcher hurt his hand early in the week and this, together with poor support in the first inning, gave the Fort the game. A return contest will be played here in the near future. Howard and Dougherty composed the Janesville battery and Jones of Chicago and Barney of Ft. Atkinson held down the same positions for the Madriels.

Athletics, 11:15.  
The Janesville Athletics put a crimp in the Beloit Red Sox yesterday afternoon, winning 11 to 2. The game was played at the fair grounds. Carroll and Brummond were the local battery and Burns and Bond the Line City battery.

## PASSENGER TRAIN DELAYED BY DERAIL

St. Paul Evening Train Due Here from Chicago at 8:50 Last Night Detained South of the City.

Because of a derailed freight car at Wheeler's Park three or four half miles south of this city on the Janesville & Southeastern road, the train from Chicago due here over the St. Paul at 8:50 last night was delayed about three hours. The car is reported to have been off the track near the switch blocking the main track and preventing the passenger train to go by. The derailed car was placed on the track this morning.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

To Picnic August 10.—Members of MacIntosh's Union No. 485 and their families will enjoy their annual picnic on Saturday, August 10, and the Beloit brethren have been invited to participate. The afternoon feature will be a ball game between Bower and Line City nines.

### CURRENT ITEMS.

Fitchett sells sweet peas.  
Banana split 10 cents. Allie Razook 25 ounces 25c. Your grocer knows.  
Jersey ice cream at Pappas'.  
TEAMSTERS WANTED—Steady work for right men, Janesville Coal Co. WANTED—Clean cotton wiping rags at Gazette office. 2c a pound.  
Ice cream 5 cents dish. Phillips.  
TEAMSTERS WANTED—Steady work for right men, Janesville Coal Co. Ladies' and Men's underwear at special cut prices this week. T. P. Burns. 25 ounces 25c. Ask your grocer. Buy your binding twine at Roelling Bros.  
Great reductions on all wash goods this week. T. P. Burns.  
TEAMSTERS WANTED—Steady work for right men, Janesville Coal Co. WANTED—Clean cotton wiping rags at Gazette office. 3c a pound.  
Special glove sale tomorrow. Don't miss this opportunity to buy long silk and linen gloves at a great saving. T. P. Burns.  
Neat, respectable boy wanted to work after 4 p. m. and Saturdays. Holme's Store.  
Use Crystal Lake Ice. 25 ounces 25c. Phone your grocer. Standard and Sisal binding twine for sale at Roelling Bros'.  
TEAMSTERS WANTED—Steady work for right men, Janesville Coal Co. Stern's new Belmont 10c cigar. Standard and Sisal binding twine for sale at Roelling Bros'.  
All-over ladies' and Misses' suits and jackets at half price. All new styles. T. P. Burns.  
Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars. WANTED—Two young men 17 to 18 years old at Gazette Printing Dept. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar.  
Fine mercerized linen white wash skirt; regular \$2.00 value, very special tomorrow at 97c. T. P. Burns.  
Use Crystal Lake Ice.  
WANTED—At once, boys at Gazette job office.  
TEAMSTERS WANTED—Steady work for right men, Janesville Coal Co. General Toner clear Havana cigars.

\$2.00 to The Dells and Return; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Special train to The Dells leaves Janesville 8:10 a. m. Tuesday, August 6. Returning leaves Kibbourn 6:30 p. m. same day. Last excursion of the season to The Dells from Janesville Thursday, August 8. Special train 9:35 a. m. Returning leave Kibbourn 6 p. m. Both excursions include delightful boat ride through The Dells. Further information from agent.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. W. P. Christy left today for his old home in Miami, Ohio, where he will spend a little more than a week. As the result of his absence there will be no church services at the English Lutheran church next Sunday. Sunday school and Luther League meetings will be held at the usual hours.

Herbert J. Cunningham and R. J. Hart have returned from a trip to California.

Miss Genevieve Schnell departed last evening for Spokane, Wash., where she will take a position as teacher in a business college.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clark and Miss Woodward of Rice Lake are Janesville visitors today.

R. H. Chase of Ft. Atkinson was in the city yesterday.

A Rockford party composed of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shumway, M. D. Wise, and Lloyd Shumway, were guests at the Grand hotel yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Halm and two sons of Marshfield were Janesville visitors yesterday.

F. J. McConnell of Darlington was a Sunday visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rike of Chicago were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crumer of Milwaukee spent Sunday in Janesville.

Miss Mattie M. Brown of Baraboo was a visitor in the city Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schultz and Miss Marie Schultz were here from Watertown Saturday evening.

H. S. Vaughan of Plattville was in the city Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers, Miss Martha Bowers, and Edward Piffle composed a Chicago party which spent Saturday evening in the city.

R. D. Stevens of Evansville was in the city yesterday.

Charles Reynolds was here from Milwaukee yesterday.

Il. M. Frey of Beloit spent Saturday evening in Janesville.

Oscar Fredericksen of Orfordville was here yesterday.

Frank L. Bills of Chicago is transacting business here today.

W. D. Haseltine of Mazomanie was in the city Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Janssen of Shannon, Ill., are Janesville visitors.

Miss Irene Lane of Evanston, Ill., is visiting her grandparents, Col. and Mrs. W. E. Britton.

F. W. Tall returned Friday evening from an extended trip through Missouri.

H. S. Gilkey of Minneapolis, formerly of Janesville, spent Sunday in the city and departed this noon for Chicago.

Miss Marguerite Samuels is the guest of a camping party on the Marinette, Wis., Chautauqua grounds.

Miss Blanche Tobin of Indiana Harbor, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dumagan, Racine street.

J. L. Speltman has returned after a three weeks' stay at Mt. Clemons, Mich., much improved in health.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held tomorrow afternoon. J. P. Hickey returned to Milwaukee today.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Munger have returned from a month's trip in the west. At Cheyenne, Wyo., they witnessed the annual frontier round-up by the professional cowboys and the Indians.

John Lyke celebrated his 54th birthday yesterday.

Miss Yvonne Bissell of Beloit and Mrs. W. H. Coffin of Elgin are guests of Miss Mary Lyke, 260 South Main street.

Chas. Kruse, Will Russell, C. E. Kienow and their families and Philip Evans, deputy for the Fraternal Aid society, and wife, of Madison, spent Sunday on the river.

Mrs. C. W. Wright of Monroe, who has been visiting Mrs. Georgia Hyde, 197 South Main street, returned home this morning.

W. T. Mayhew and Miss Ada Mayhew leave tomorrow for Delavan lake assembly. Mr. Mayhew has charge of the assembly auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hennessey of Delavan were Janesville visitors yesterday.

## FRUIT

Bartlett Pears 40c doz.  
Large, fine ones—don't miss them.

Red and Blue Plums, 15c and 20c doz.

Elberta Peaches, 35c bsk., 20c doz.

Finest of all peaches. Preferred by many for canning. We look for higher prices.

Sour Cherries, 15c qt.  
Sweet Cherries, 20c qt.

Blueberries 18c qt.  
Ripe Tomatoes 10c lb., 30c basket.

Red Raspberries 12½c pt.  
Black Raspberries 18c qt.

Large Oranges 50c doz.  
Lemons 30c and 40c doz.  
Grapefruit 2 for 25c.  
Jumbo Pineapples 30c each.  
New Apples 50c pk.

GEM AND WATERMELONS.

DEDRICK BROS.

## THE BANKERS OF WISCONSIN

in convention in Milwaukee announce that there has not been a bank failure in Wisconsin since 1905, nor has a dollar been lost through bank failures for three years.

There have been no bank failures in Janesville for nearly half a century.

Nevertheless, it is still the part of prudence to select your bank with care and to remember that adequate capital, conservative methods, and lifelong experience make for safety in banking as in any other business.

Ward Stevens was here from Beloit yesterday.

Edwin A. Wolf and Miss Jean Baker of Evansville are visitors here today.

Lorenzo Davila, a Porto Rican attending Wisconsin university, visited Janesville friends Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. Shumway and son of Rockford came here yesterday in the former's auto.

Miss Belle Stoddard was a Beloit visitor Sunday, the guest of Miss Genevieve Rich.

Miss Selma Pabst was a Rockford visitor Sunday.

Judge Adams and wife of Beloit spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox are expected home from Delavan Lake this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cage and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Watt returned today from Lake Waubesa.

George S. Parker and family spent Sunday at Delavan Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Edden were Delavan Lake visitors Sunday.

George Decker and family were Delavan Lake visitors Sunday.

Miss Keenan's Sealskin Coat Stolen Six Years Ago at Golf Party Is Recovered.

After being a mystery for the past six years the disappearance of Miss Keenan's sealskin jacket at a Golf Club party held at the Armory during the Thanksgiving holidays has been cleared and the coat recovered.

Miss Keenan came down from Madison for the party and her coat disappeared from the dressing room very mysteriously during the progress of the dance. On Saturday last it was recovered by W. G. Wheeler at the home of a present resident of Milwaukee who broke down when confronted by Mr. Wheeler and confessed and returned the stolen article.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF TWO YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schultz Write Janesville Relatives—Mr. Schultz a Former Resident Here.

Morris Schultz, a former resident of this city, and Miss Agnes Hogan of Racine, were married in Racine two years ago this summer and kept their wedding a secret from local relatives until last week. A week ago Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were in the city and stayed at the Park Hotel.

They visited Mr. Schultz's sister, Mrs. Arthur Jones, and brother, Charles Schultz. Mrs. Schultz was introduced as Miss Hogan as none suspected the truth; they departed with relatives and friends still believing them unmarried. By letter Mr. Schultz later surprised his brother with an announcement of the marriage. Mr. Schultz has the congratulations of a host of Janesville friends.

Midweek Excursions.  
Beginning Wednesday, June 10th, and every Wednesday thereafter until August 14, 1907, inclusive, the Rockford & Interurban Ry. Co. will run special midweek excursions to Harlem Park at rate of 60c round trip; tickets being good only date of sale. Tickets sold for any car.

Merchants and Mechanics Savings Bank

Our facilities for handling your business in any department of banking are unexcelled and we solicit your inspection and patronage.

In our new and enlarged quarters we have many conveniences—writing and rest rooms, lavatories and private coupon booths. Ladies are especially invited to make free use of these conveniences.

3 PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT ON LOW TERMS.

Your Bank Account

Need not be large in order to receive our careful attention.

People not engaged in regular business will find a checking account with us a convenience and a safeguard in financial matters.

This bank pays 3 per cent interest in the Savings Department and also 3 per cent on Certificates of Deposit.

The accounts of ladies cordially invited.

BOWER CITY BANK

THE BANKERS OF WISCONSIN

ATLAS BRAU

on tap at THEATRE ANNEX 74 E. Milwaukee St.

LOOK AT THIS.

For sale at a bargain—One of the finest homes in the third ward, five thousand dollars less than you can duplicate it. Centrally located. One look at this property will convince you of its value. See me for price and terms. D. CONGER.

PIANOS

Knabe, upright ..... \$300  
Max Meyer, upright ..... \$80  
Harrington, upright ..... \$100

ALEX. D. CHATELLE  
Janesville, Wis.  
P. O. Box 156. Bell Phone 5164.

Golden Palace Flour, best made \$1.35 sk.

5 lbs. 25c Mo-ja Coffee \$1.00.

Toasted Cornflake 8c pkg.

4 can Janesville 25c.

E. R. WINSLOW  
50 N. Main St.

NASH

18 LBS. CANE SUGAR \$1.00  
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.35  
BEN HUR FLOUR \$1.30  
MONSIEUR PATENT FLOUR \$1.20  
FANCY NORTHERN BLUE-BERRIES  
CAN YOUR BLUEBERRIES NOW.  
WAFER SLICED DRIED BEEF, BOILED HAM, BACON, BOSS MUSTARD SARINES 10c.  
4 DOUBLE SHEETS TANGLE-FOOT 5c.  
3 TOASTED CEREALINE FLAKES 25c.  
3 EGG-O-SEE, 25c  
BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH  
BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH.  
4 LBS. BULK MACARONI 25c.  
CORN STARCH 5c & 10c LB.  
VOIGT'S CREAM FLAKES 10c.  
EXCEL-O WHEAT FLAKES 10c.  
HOME GROWN COOKIES, DOUGHNUTS AND BREAD, WALNUT HILL CREAM CHEESE 16c LB.  
SWANSDOWN PASTRY FLOUR.  
BURNHAM'S CLAM BOULLION 10c and 25c.  
LIQUID BLUEING.  
HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA. 10c  
SQUARE DEAL PLUG TOBACCO 25c LB.  
BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS 10c LB.  
3 LULU OR OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c.  
3 LEWIS LYE 25c.  
3 CHLORIDE OF LIME 25c.  
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP.  
CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR 50c.  
RICHELIEU NON-CAKING PULVERIZED SUGAR.  
HEINZ'S PICKLES AND CONDIMENTS.  
LEA & PERRINS WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.  
7 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP 25c.  
6 OLD COUNTRY SOAP 25c.  
SILVER CREAM, SILVER POLISH.  
4 JANESVILLE CORN 25c.  
CAMP FIRE BAKED BEANS 10c.

Groceries and Meats

NASH

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

## THE BANKERS OF WISCONSIN

in convention in Milwaukee announce that there has not been a bank failure in Wisconsin since 1905, nor has a dollar been lost through bank failures for three years.

There have been no bank failures in Janesville for nearly half a century.

Nevertheless, it is still the part of prudence to select your bank with care and to remember that adequate capital, conservative methods, and lifelong experience make for safety in banking as in any other business.

Ward Stevens was here from Beloit yesterday.

Edwin A. Wolf and Miss Jean Baker of Evansville are visitors here today.

Lorenzo Davila, a Porto Rican attending Wisconsin university, visited Janesville friends Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. Shumway and son of Rockford came here yesterday in the



# In the Sporting World

## BACK TO THE MINORS

Lave Cross and Jake Beckley Leave Big Leagues.

### RECORDS OF BOTH PLAYERS

Each Has Been In Major League Company For About Twenty Years. Beckley a Rival of Mark Twain—He Played In 2,223 Games.

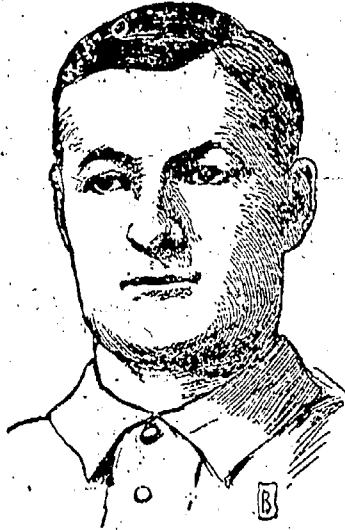
Several well known major league ball players have been released and have gone to the minor leagues this year.

After twenty years spent in major league company Lave Cross and Jake Beckley have at last passed along into the minor league ranks. Washington released Cross, and he has signed to play third base for the New Orleans club. Beckley about the same time was sold to the Kansas City club.

Cross was born in Milwaukee in 1867 and became a professional ball player when he was seventeen years of age with the Sandusky club. He joined the Athletics of Philadelphia in 1887. He remained with the Athletics until the Brotherhood year, when he jumped to the Philadelphia Players' league club. Cross helped to make baseball history in Philadelphia on four different grounds—the old Athletic grounds at Twenty-sixth and Master streets, the Brotherhood grounds at Broad and Dauphin streets, the Philadelphia grounds at Broad and Huntingdon streets and the present Athletic grounds at Twenty-ninth and Columbia streets. With the exception of 1898 and 1899, when he was with Cleveland and St. Louis, and 1900 with Brooklyn, Cross played continuously in Philadelphia until he joined the Washington club.

Jake Beckley shares with Mark Twain the honor of being the favorite son of Hannibal, Mo. Jake and Mark were both born in the Mississippi river hamlet. Beckley broke into the National league eighteen years ago and has played with Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati and St. Louis during his period of service in the league.

Beckley has a record few of the veterans can beat. In eighteen years he



LAVE CROSS.

played in 2,223 games and made 2,070 hits for a grand average of .308 per cent. In the same time he had 23,802 fielding chances and made only 421 errors, giving him a grand fielding average of .983 per cent for the eighteen years. He stole 328 bases.

In a recent game in Kansas City Beckley made four hits in five times at the bat. How's that for a "has been?"

"Cleveland is my hoodoo town," said Pitcher Case Patten of Washington the other day. "I have always had the hardest of luck there. And I'll never forget one day when the ninth inning arrived and we were about seven runs to the good. As I started out to the box to pitch the last half of the ninth I said to Bill Bradley, 'Bill, I guess I have shaken my hoodoo at last.' Then what did Cleveland do but get eight runs in the last half inning! I'll never whistle again until I am out of the woods—that is, when I am against Cleveland. Since that time, however, I have beaten them a few games."

#### That Independent Boy Knabe.

If there is anything a veteran ball player cannot tolerate it is to have a youngster just breaking in to fast company refuse to take advice.

Otto Knabe, who has been playing sensational ball for the Philadelphia Nationals at second base, is threatened with getting in bad because he refuses to take a call down from some of the veterans on the team. Knabe is one of those youngsters who have a lot of confidence in themselves, and no matter who may give him a call he is sure to hand back something.

This fact may make him unpopular with some of the players, but he will not lose his standing with Manager Murray of the Phillies, who, like all other men in charge of a ball team, likes hustling, savvy youngsters, and Knabe is all of that.

#### Durbin For Outfield.

Manager Chance says that Blaine Durbin, who was signed as a pitcher, is a second Billy Keeler in the outfield. He will be trained for an outfield job.

#### Schaefer's Injury.

Herman Schaefer of Detroit has been laid up with a strained shoulder ligament, due to sliding.

#### Elmer Flick.

Flick of Cleveland has been hitting in great shape.

## SNAPPY MILLER HUGGINS.

Great Cincinnati Second Baseman. Career of Leo Tannehill.

Ned Hanlon, the noted manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, has spent a large part of the season in trading and selling off the Cincinnati veterans and in replacing them with youngsters.

But no matter how many deals he made he never thought of lifting the sculp of one veteran. That man is Miller Huggins, the Red's brilliant second baseman.

Miller Huggins is seldom heard of outside his own town, because his team invariably occupies a low place in the pennant race ladder. But he is the goods.

Huggins is a little fellow, but he is as snappy and as full of ginger as a



MILLER HUGGINS.

ball player can be. That makes up for his lack of stature in many respects. He bats well; he leads the Cincinnati batting order. He is a spry par excellence as ball players go, and fields as well, as a rule, as did Billy Gilbert, late of the New York Nationals. Gilbert was one of the best fielding second basemen in the game in his day, but he could not bat as well as the average high school boy.

By FRANK CHANCE, Captain Chicago Nationals.

It is a mistake to suppose that base running cannot be taught and that only speed is necessary. Three things count—a quick start, speed between the bags and the slide at the end.

All of these factors can be helped by constant practice.

Study of the pitcher is necessary to a man stealing.

Most base runners watch the pitcher while the coach watches the baseman. I pay little attention to the man covering the base and devote nearly all my attention to the pitcher's feet. These indicate more clearly than anything else when he is off balance to throw, to any particular spot and when he has reached that stage in the delivery of a ball to the batter when it is impossible for him to stop.

The balk rule has aided the base runner to some extent.

Leo Tannehill, the brawny third baseman of the Chicago White Sox, champions of the world, was born at Dayton, Ky., on Oct. 26, 1880, and began playing in his home town as a pitcher. He went to the Richmond team of the Virginia league in 1900 and turned his attention to third base.

In 1902 he went to Minneapolis, but finished the season in Colorado Springs. Next season he left the Western league



LEE TANNERHILL.

and went to the Louisville American association club, where he played short field. Two months after the season opened he broke his leg and was out of the game for the rest of the year.

In 1903 Comiskey bought him and placed him at short field, where he failed to come up to standard. In 1904 he was switched to third base, in which position he at once made good—so good, in fact, that he is considered one of the best third basemen in the profession, and were he a better batter than he is he would rank as a star.

#### His Claim on Burns.

Jack ("Twain") Sullivan is deserving of a chance to meet Tommy Burns and has a better claim than the rest of the big fellows. He has a decision over Burns and Mike Schreck. If Tommy is anxious to wipe out that defeat, Jack is only too willing to let him try.

## YOUNG MEN IN GOLF

Jerome D. Travers, New Amateur Champion, Only Nineteen.

### PRaised BY VETERAN TRAVIS

Nothing Flakish About Victory of More-Boy From New Jersey Over the Country's Leading Veteran Amateurs.

A few years ago when Louis James of Chicago, a puny lad not out of his teens, walked away with the national amateur golf championship all the old fogies said: "My, my, what a duke! Think of a mere boy defeating the tried veterans of national fame!"

Well, if the James victory was a duke, then what was that of Jerome D. Travers in the national tourney recently held on the links of the Euclid Golf club at Cleveland?

Travers is only nineteen years old. Was his victory a duke? Not a bit of it. He won because he played the best golf, just as our much abused Chicago friend did. As a matter of fact, the veteran golfers are somewhat jealous of the prominent places occupied by some of the young competitors. These lads go out on the links early in the morning and practice most of the day. They eat golf, drink golf, sleep golf, dream golf and talk golf before they are awake. That's the reason they wallop the veterans, who in some cases pride themselves on knowing all there is to be known about the game.

The great American ex-champion, Walter J. Travis, who, by the way, is not an American at all, paid this tribute to Travers at Cleveland:

"Travers is the logical winner of this tournament and deserves the championship," said the veteran after watching the little New Jersey golfer hole out the put that brought him national honors. "He had the hard side of the draw and waded through a lot of high class players to the finish."

Such words mean a great deal coming from a player and fellow competitor like Travis.

Travers played beautiful golf on the final day of the tourney, almost as per-



JEROME D. TRAVERS, NEW NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION.

fect, in fact, as that shown in the previous day's sensational game with Warren K. Wood. He was in trouble occasionally, but his iron shots several times won him holes when apparently he had lost.

Only once did he display poor judgment. That was on the seventh hole of the afternoon play. The distance to this hole is 462 yards, with a bunker guarding the green thirty yards from the cup. Archie Graham of New Jersey, Travers' rival in the finals, took a chance after his long drive and bristled over the bunker a low ball that carried more than 200 yards.

Travers tried the same shot, but could not get the distance, although he made a perfect stroke as regards direction, and his ball plumped into the bunker, this shot losing him the hole. Travers generally outdove Graham. His iron shots were almost invariably better placed, and his work on the green was far superior to that of the north Jersey man.

Graham played a plucky game. He was simply outclassed by a golfer who, to quote the language of President Chauncey of the United States Golf association in presenting the gold championship medal to the new champion, had "given the finest exhibition of golf that has ever been seen since the amateur championship tournaments were started."

Jerome Travers now holds the national metropolitan and New Jersey championships. He has won the Metropolitan title three times.

Travers represents the Montclair (N. J.) Golf club.

#### Ames Had Nerve.

Red Ames of the New York Nationals performed a remarkable pitching stunt against the Phillies recently. He filled the bases with passes and retired the side on strikes without a man coming over the pun.

#### The Great Harry Niles.

Niles is back again with the St. Louis Browns. The Browns have three .300 batsmen—Niles, Pickering and Wallace. Stone is rapidly approaching the .300 mark.

## THE AMERICAN HOME

Wm. A. Radford Editor

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 347 North Ave., Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

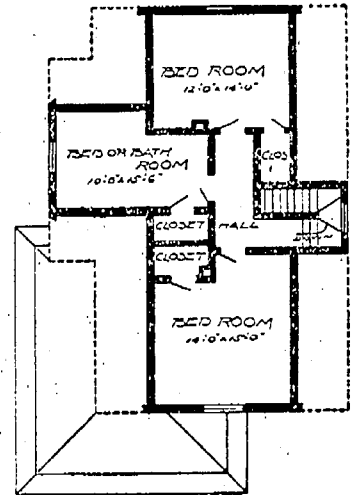
A cottage with three bedrooms upstairs is given in this plan. There is more cozy comfort tucked away under this roof and within these four walls than is ordinarily found in two houses.

A study of this little plan will easily convince a person that it is not necessary to build a great big house in order to accommodate a good sized family. Five bedrooms is unusual even in a regular two-story house, but we have them here in a cottage design, 30 feet wide by 46 feet long, costing from \$1,300 to \$2,200, according to the prices of labor and material in the place where it is built.

This little cottage is not only cozy, neat and comfortable, but it is supplied with modern conveniences and it looks well. There is a great deal in looks. If the house is a good looker the owner can put up with some inconveniences in regard to size or arrangement, but this house is also well planned for comfort.

In this arrangement the dining-room is the room of the house. It is living room, hall, reception room and a room of general utility. There is no objection to making such a dining-room answer so many useful purposes provided the room is well kept. A lot of house cleaning is needed where there is so much business in one room, but it saves the rest of the house. It probably costs no more labor to keep this one main room in order than to distribute the work over several others.

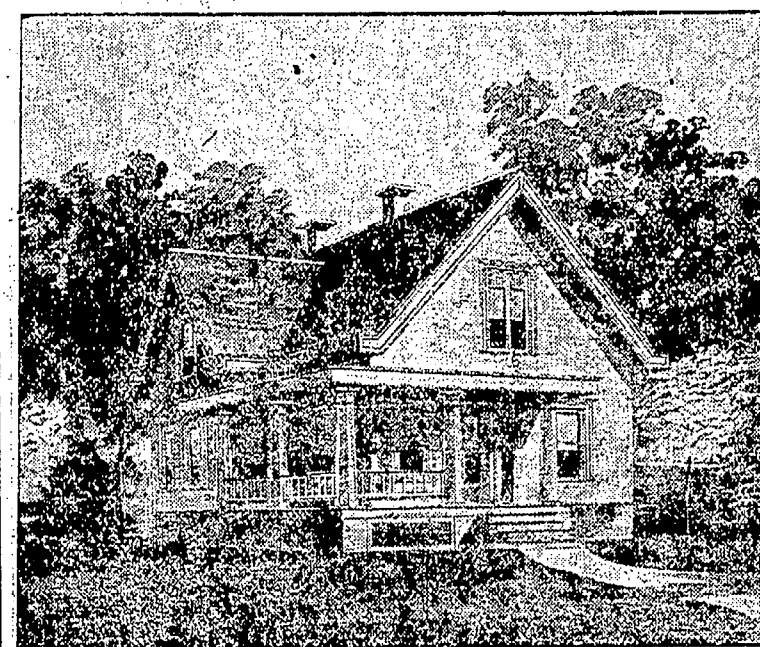
The advantages in a house like this



Second Floor Plan

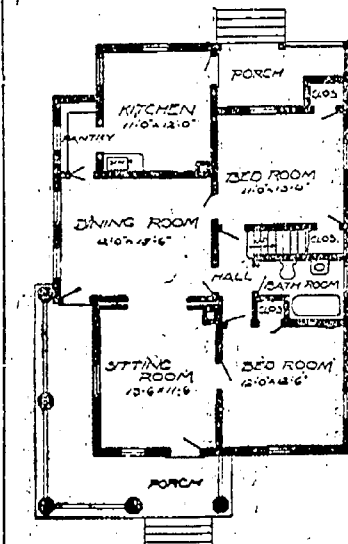
cause one happens to live in the country or a small village.

With a rainfall of 40 inches during the year, which is about the average for the greater part of the United States, the roof of this cottage house would collect 800 or 900 barrels of water, which would be more than enough for the use of the family. A circular cistern ten feet across and ten feet deep would hold about 175 barrels, so



is the saving in expense in first cost and a saving in heating every winter so long as you live in it. It is an advantage to have the kitchen shut away from the main part of the house where it is cool in summer. When the porch is used as a sort of kitchen annex, as it probably would be by most housekeepers, the arrangement is especially attractive.

The water supply in all houses that are built in villages and country places is a question of serious importance. One reason why life in small places is not more attractive is the lack of modern conveniences in the houses. How much better it is to build a small house, thereby saving money enough



First Floor Plan

to install a water system with a pressure tank, plumbing, bathroom and hot and cold running water in as many places in the house as you want it. Such conveniences cost no more in the country than they do in the city. They must be paid for wherever they are enjoyed. We don't get things for nothing. Houses in the city rent for enough to pay the interest on the cost, to pay the salaries and stealings of public officials and the necessary funds for a great deal of unnecessary work. Water for a city house costs from \$5 to \$100 a year, according to the rates prevailing, the size of the house and the quantity of water used.

A windmill with the necessary pumps and a pressure tank to supply a house the size of this one would not necessarily cost more than \$200 or \$300.

#### Disappointed.

Inquisitive—"If, as you say, you knew this man to be a rake, why did you invite him to your house?" Honesty—"Heavens, man! I never



First Critic—Who is the hero of this piece?  
Second Critic—The manager's backer.—Brooklyn Eagle.

#### An Unpardonable Intrusion.



The Colonel—Confound him! The first nibble I have had today, and the idiot must needs frighten every fish in the river.—Black and White.

#### DR. SHALLENBERGER

The regular and reliable Chicago Specialist, will be

AT JANESVILLE, WIS.,

MYERS HOTEL,

TUESDAY, JULY 30th.

(One day only), and return once every 28 days. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.



Cures permanently the cases "no undertakes" and sends the incurable home without taking fees from them. This is why he continues his visits year after year, while other doctors have made a few visits and stopped. Dr. Shallenberger is an eminently successful specialist in all chronic diseases, proven by the many cures effected in chronic cases which have baffled the skill of all other physicians. His hospital cases and extensive practice have made him so prominent that he can name and locate a diseased person in a few minutes.

Treats all curable cases of Catarrh, Nose, Throat and Lung diseases, Eye and Ear, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Gravel, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Nervous and Heart Diseases, Blood and Skin diseases, Epilepsy, Bright's Disease and Consumption in early stage, discharges of the bladder and Female Organs, Liquor and Tobacco habit, Stammering cured and cures methods to prevent its recurrence given.

A never-failing remedy for the Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder guaranteed without detection from business. Special attention given to all surgical cases, and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Glasses fitted and guaranteed. Granulated Gas, Catarrh, Gross Eyes straightened, without pain.

If you are suffering from nervous or physical debility, premature decline, Dr. Shallenberger guarantees to cure.

#### DISEASES OF MEN A SPECIALTY.

Diseases of Women—Of all the classes of disorder which particularly require the services of a specialist, known as the diseases of men, the treatment of these distressing diseases Dr. Shallenberger has long given special attention and has restored vigorous health and vitality to women who have suffered for years and were unable to obtain relief elsewhere.

#### WONDERFUL CURES

Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unsatisfactorily treated. No experiments or failures. No undertakes no incurable cases, but cures thousands given up by others.

#### Consultation Free and Confidential.

Address,

DR. W. E. SHALLENBERGER,

145 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

References: Dr. J. H. H. H. H.

#### FARMS FOR SALE

Lease of steam heated 23-room hotel with all furniture at a price that will please you. House full of boarders. Sickness the reason for selling. If you are interested investigate this proposition.

30-acre farm with good buildings, stock and farming tools, \$3,300.

120 acres 5 miles out, good level land, good soil, \$100 per acre.

55-acre farm. A good one at \$100 per acre.

127½ acres 2 miles from R. R. town, good buildings at \$55 per acre.

70-acre farm in town of Lima. Good basement, barn, small but good house, and other buildings, \$65 per acre.

Might take small place in Janesville in exchange.

Land in large or small tracts with r without buildings.

160-acre farm near Sharon, Al land, at \$55 per acre.

128 acres all under cultivation and meadow, fair buildings, 6 miles from Janesville, at \$60 per acre.

We are still offering the Woodruff farm in tracts to suit purchaser.

93 acres with good buildings, 3 miles from Sharon, at \$90 per acre.

815-acre farm with good buildings, 2 miles from town, at \$25 per acre.

160 acres, good buildings, \$37.50 per acre.

**FIRST WARD.**

9 room house and 6x8 rod lot. City water, soft water, gas and furnace. \$3400.

7 room house and barn, lot 4x3 rods. \$1400.

8 room house and two lots, city water and gas. \$2100.

10 room house, city water and gas. \$3000.

**SECOND WARD.**

Store building. \$3500.

8 room house, good barn, gas, city water, soft water. \$1800.

8 room house, gas and water. \$2800.

7 room house and barn. \$2300.

Good corner lot on street car line. \$400.

**THIRD WARD.**

7 room house and large barn, city water, soft water. \$2200.

7 room house and barn, city water, gas and cistern. \$2150.

7 room house and barn, extra good lot, plenty of fruit. \$1700.

5 room house, recently rebuilt. Lot 52 ft by 12 rods. \$1250.

6 room house and large lot. \$1500.

10 room house, hardwood finish, hardwood floors in 3 rooms, city water, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basement, laundry and furnace. Good barn and chicken house, 3 lots. \$3500.

2 lots in Forest Park. \$400.

Make offer on 3 vacant lots on Racine street.

Good 8 room house, all hardwood floors below, city water, soft water, storm windows, barn, wood and coal shed. \$3000.

9 room house, barn and two lots. \$1650.

8 room house and lot. \$2400.

8 room house in good repair. Good barn, chicken house, well and cistern; 2 acres of extra good land. \$2700.

Good 9 room house and 1½ lots. Plenty of fruit, gas, cistern. \$2500.

8 room house and 6½ as fine lots as you could wish for. \$4000.

Large house, very easily converted into a good flat building. As an investment this is worth investigating. Good 9 room house, city water, gas, cistern. Might exchange for good farm. \$5000.

**FOURTH WARD.**

9 room house and lot 4x6 rods, well, cistern, electric lights. \$1500.

9 room house and ½ lot, city water, soft water and bath. \$3200.

6 room house and lot. \$1400.

7 room house and barn. \$1900.

9 room house and good lot, fine location, good well and cistern. \$2200.

**FIFTH WARD.**

9 room house and barn, city water, cistern and gas. In good repair. On Center avenue. \$2500.

7 or 8 room house and good barn, city water, gas. Rents for \$15 per month. \$2200.

6 room house and lot. \$650.

10 acres good land. \$1300.

**FARMS FOR SALE.**

80 acre farm with good buildings, stock and farming tools. \$3300.

80 acre farm, practically all tillable, very light rolling clay loam soil, clay sub-soil, about 10 acres a little low but extra good hay land. Nearly new 9 room house, good large basement barn, corn crib, hen house and hog house, 2 wells and windmill. All farm at \$110. This is the best 80 acre farm in town of Lima.

10 acres, 9 room house, barn and tobacco shed, 2 miles from Janesville postoffice. \$2200.

252 acre farm, 160 acres under cultivation, 25 acres extra good timber, remainder pasture. A modern 13 room house, furnace, bath, closet, gas lights in house and barn, tank in barn to furnish water for garden. One barn 22x36, one 30x42, and one 18x24, granary 18x20, corn crib, "double" 24x22, buggy shed 20x30, one 70x13, and one 30x10, chicken house 14x30, good work shop, 2 wells, 2 windmills, small, young orchard and plenty of small fruit, nice plum grove in bearing. \$25,000.

43 acres with good buildings, \$100.

40 acres with good buildings, \$2800.

128 acres with good buildings at \$75 per acre.

258 acres with good buildings at \$75 per acre.

44 acres with good buildings, \$6000.

47½ acres with good buildings \$4500.

93 acres with good buildings, \$90 per acre.

120 acres with good buildings, \$70 per acre.

160 acres with good buildings, \$70 per acre.

208 acres with good buildings, \$65 per acre.

127½ acres with good buildings, \$65 per acre.

125 acres with good buildings, \$75 per acre.

123 acres, fair buildings, \$50 per acre.

120 acres, good buildings, \$50 per acre.

125 acres, fair buildings, \$80 per acre.

100 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$3000.

60 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$2500.

80 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$3100.

200 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$4400.

**WANTED.**

A buyer for a confectionery store. Best location in city of 15000 population.

A business in city of Janesville clearing \$1500 per month and one man does the work. Everything ready to step right in and go to work. Do not hesitate about investigating this proposition, as it will bear the closest inspection.

We have some choice building lots for sale cheap.

If you wish to buy, sell or exchange property of any kind call on

Office open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

**W. J. LITS & CO.**

Cor. W. Milwaukee and River Sts., Janesville, Wis. Bell phone 2762.



# THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

By CHARLES KLEIN.

A Story of American Life Novelized From the Play by ARTHUR HORNBLLOW.

COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY C. W. DILLINGHAM COMPANY.

"The plaintiff sometimes condescended to be jocular with his subordinates. 'A lady friend of mine, sir?' echoed the man, puzzled.

"Yes—Miss Shirley Green, the author," replied the financier, enjoying the detective's embarrassment. "That suggestion of yours worked out all right. She's coming here today."

"I'm glad you've found her, sir."

"It was a tough job," answered Ryder, with a grimace. "We wrote her half a dozen times before she was satisfied with the wording of the invitation, but finally we landed her, and I expect her at 3 o'clock. Now, what about that Rossmore girl? Did you go down to Massapequa?"

"Yes, sir, I have been there half a dozen times. In fact, I've just come from there. Judge Rossmore is there, all right, but his daughter has left for parts unknown."

"Gone away? Where?" exclaimed the financier.

"This was what he dreaded. As long as he could keep his eye on the girl there was little danger of Jefferson making a fool of himself; with her disappeared everything was possible.

"I could not find out, sir. Their neighbors don't know much about them. They say they're laughing and stuck up. The only one I could get anything out of was a parson named Dooley. He said it was a sad case, that they had reversed and a daughter who was in Paris."

"Yes, yes," said Ryder impatiently, "we know all that. But where's the daughter now?"

"Search me, sir. I even tried to pump the slavey. Gee, what a vixen! She almost flew at me. She said she didn't know and didn't care."

Ryder brought his fist down with force on his desk, a trick he had when he wished to emphasize a point.

"Sergeant, I don't like the mysterious disappearance of that girl. You must find her; do you hear? You must find her if it takes all the sleuths in the country. Had my son been seen there?"

"The parson said he saw a young fellow answering his description sitting on the porch of the Rossmore cottage the evening before the girl disappeared, but he didn't know who he was and hasn't seen him since."

"That was my son, I'll wager. He knows where the girl is. Perhaps he's with her now. Maybe he's going to marry her. That must be prevented at any cost. Sergeant, find that Rossmore girl and I'll give you \$1,000."

The detective's face flushed with pleasure at the prospect of a liberal reward. Rising, he said:

"I'll find her, sir. I'll find her."

Mr. Bagley entered, wearing the solemn, important air he always affected.



The mouse was in the den of the lion, when he had to announce a visitor of consequence. But before he could open his mouth Mr. Ryder said:

"Bagley, when did you see my son Jefferson last?"

"Today, sir. He wanted to see you to say goodbye. He said he would be back."

Ryder gave a sigh of relief and addressing the detective said:

"It's not so bad as I thought." Then turning again to his secretary he asked:

"Well, Bagley, what is it?"

"There's a lady downstairs, sir—Miss Shirley Green."

The financier half sprang from his seat.

"Oh, yes. Show her up at once. Goodbye, sergeant, goodbye. Find that Rossmore woman and the \$1,000 is yours."

The detective went out, and a few moments later Mr. Bagley reappeared ushering in Shirley.

The mouse was in the den of the lion.

"Ch, yes. Show her up at once. Goodbye, sergeant, goodbye. Find that Rossmore woman and the \$1,000 is yours."

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## HOME TRADE FABLE

HOW THE TRANSFORMATION OF A TOWN WAS EFFECTED.

## A STORY WITH A MORAL

One Public Spirited Citizen Who Realized the Big Possibilities and Cultivated the Field to Advantage.

Once upon a time there was a Man, who in his youth was reared upon a farm located near a Small Town of Great Promise. Two weeks in each year when he was not sowing seed, feeding the stock or picking potatoes, he was allowed to attend the little red schoolhouse in the town. By hard labor during the day, and persistently reading a few old books which were heirlooms in his family, and each week absorbing the intelligence contained in the Weekly Mirror, he, by the time he could mark down his age at 18 years, had accumulated sufficient knowledge to run away from home. He wandered to a large city and there his great muscular power assisted to gain for himself a position as Chief Scrubber in a large store. He had not acquired the cigarette habit, and his faithfulness to his scrubbing brush, and his unwillingness to know all about his employer's business, soon attracted the attention of the Old Man, and at the end of a year he was promoted to Head Rustler in the shipping department at the large salary of eight dollars a week.

His disregard for scooting when the closing time came, and his total lack of swelled head so pleased the Old Man that from time to time the ambitious youth was advanced until at the end of six years he was drawing the biggest salary paid by the house, and

would keep his mind occupied. He loved the old town. He saw that it needed new life. He figured out that there were 600 farmers in the neighborhood. Each farmer surely spent \$50 a month somewhere for supplies. This meant a total of \$30,000 a month; \$360,000 a year. Then the few hundred people in the town would add other thousands to the volume of business. Why not build a great store and supply the wants of the people? He would spend some money and build up the town. He bought half a block on which three of the stores stood. He erected a large brick building, and soon he had installed in it great stocks of goods. Other merchants in the town shook their heads. The Public-Spirited Man was certainly crazy. Farmers when they came to town looked up the big building with wonder. The Weekly Mirror had to send away for type to set up the page advertisement for the new store, and to get a new press for the printing of circulars and posters.

One month after the opening of the store the graveyard quietness of the town had passed away. Streets were lined with the teams and the wagons of the farmers. A new elevator for grain had been started. The railroad placed a new switch in the yard to accommodate the increased business. The son of the old town blacksmith reopened the old shop closed for years because of no trade. New life was rapidly being injected into the place.

There was an election. A lot of newcomers selected the Public-Spirited Citizen for chairman of the town board. He was elected. In six months the streets were paved, an electric lighting plant was in operation, along with a water works. The Great Storekeeper had a way of doing things, and he did them. News of the activity of the town reached near-by villages, and the people came to see the Big Store and to buy goods. A cold storage plant in connection with a new commission house operated by friends of

## THE BRYCES' SOCIAL PROBLEM

The new British Ambassador, Mr. James Bryce, and his wife, to whom the English papers have alluded as the ambassador's, have taken possession of the British embassy at Washington and are becoming settled in their new home and preparing for the social duties which will devolve upon them in connection with the social activities of official Washington life. It is safe to say that the Bryces, strong in their knowledge of the American and of all things American, will give far more attention to social affairs than was ever before given by a representative of Albion, and will thus escape the embarrassments which grew up around Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the predecessor of Mr. Bryce, largely through the activity of Lady Susan Townley, the wife of a minor member of the British embassy. It is said that Lady Townley complained to persons who took the report to the ears of the king and of the other persons who have to do with such matters that the former British ambassador and his wife were not nearly so intimate with President and Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt as were many another pair in Washington. It is said that there were tears in the voice of Lady Susan when she recounted to the ears of her friends in London the familiarity with which President Roosevelt dealt with Speck von Sternburg—it was even remarked by the irreverent that the president called him "Specky"—and of the welcome Jussaraud always received at the White House. There was told the disastrous social experience of the wife of Sir Henry Mortimer.

"Why, she is only the daughter of a country person," Lady Susan is reported to have said of the wife of the ambassador, and she was reported

made such rough going for the former ambassador and his wife. As chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Bryce had more than a little experience in social diplomacy, and it was the same with Mrs. Bryce.

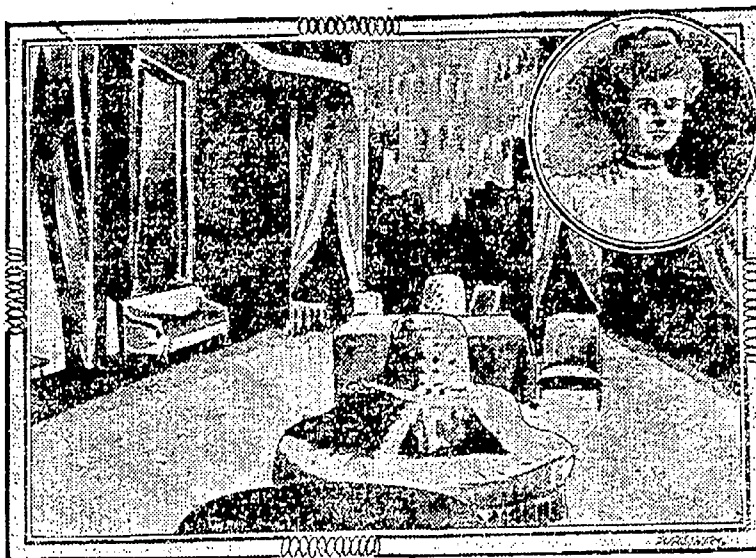
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce have many traditions of British hospitality before them when they take up their duties at the British embassy at Washington. The mansion itself is larger and more costly than the embassy of any other power in Washington. It is an impressive and stately building, with an air of British solidity about it. Even the casual visitor recognizes it as being unlike the surrounding houses and acknowledge the fitness of things when told that it is the home of the British ambassador.

The house is admirably adapted for large entertainments. To the right is the ambassador's study communicating with the chancellery, which has its own entrance and is quite separate from the house proper. On the other side are two large communicating drawing rooms opening into a beautiful ballroom, which leads into the dining-room. The ballroom is, with one exception, the largest in the city, and the dining-room is spacious enough to enable between 50 and 60 persons to be entertained to dinner.

## SILENCE CLUB OF PARIS.

Members Do Not Talk Unless They Have Something to Say.

"It is not surprising that the first year of the Silence club of Paris has closed with such gratifying results that the club may be said to have achieved success in its decidedly unique sphere of usefulness," remarked a psychologist to a Washington Star man.



RECEPTION ROOM

to have said other things with more stinging in them.

Lady Susan even set up a sort of rival social center to that which the ambassador and his wife maintained in a half-hearted way. Any long social effort was sure to make Mrs. Durand ill, and her heart was not in the work of smoothing the path of her husband by being on the most intimate terms with official life.

In the natural order of affairs, Mrs. Bryce would be out-ranked and preceded to dinner by a score of British women now in Washington if she were not the wife of the ambassador. After all, however, the Englishman and the wife of the Englishman think enough of their governmental representatives to bow gracefully to even a commoner and the wife of a commoner if there is but enough tact on the other side to make the social task more or less easy. It is believed that many little social problems were considered carefully before Mr. Bryce was so signally honored by his country, and that the importance of keeping an eye on the social aspect of life at the capital was considered at some length by him and the persons having to do with his appointment.

Mrs. Bryce has been much interested in many of the movements in Great Britain which have counterparts in this country and which are furthered by the most prominent of American women. She has done considerable philanthropic work of an unostentatious kind. She is interested in the ballot for women, but it is understood that she believes that the time is not yet ripe to give her English sisters the suffrage. In her native city of England she was one of the most active and best known of all the workers, and she showed much of the same sort of ability that her husband has shown in the field of literature.

It is another field which she will enter in Washington, however. She will have to cross swords with some of the best masters in the United States, if not in the world. The increased importance of the British mission in Washington has made its social importance relatively large. Whether Mrs. Bryce will show the tact, the social grace and the requisites of leadership which must be shown if the wife of even a most eminent commoner is to have absolutely unquestioned social precedence, over some of the oldest families of England is a problem. Those who know her, however, and her husband, and the extent of their study of American life, believe that Mrs. Bryce will go smoothly over the spots which

"I look for similar clubs to be established in this country among the cult, as their foundation and purpose is anything but a joke or of a freakish nature. The idea is new in this country, however, though the success of the Paris institution will give it an impetus among the advanced thinkers among us and those who have made the interesting problem of mental philosophy a critical or a pastime study."

The rules of the society do not call for absolute silence, but the members are supposed not to talk unless they have something to say. Chatter is absolutely tabooed. Each member pledges himself to avoid noisy places and participation in public demonstrations. At a recent meeting the members declared that since they had joined the club their nervous systems were in much better condition than before they became members.

"Of course such a club could not be composed of the fair sex, even though they were all devout believers in and followers of psychological teachings. A congregation composed of silent women would be impossible of conception, and while our fair sisters may experience chagrin that they are to be shut out of participating in any form of club life among themselves that is also indulged in by their brothers, this is one form of assembly that bars them out. Neither would politicians be eligible for membership, unless as a disciplinary measure."

The club is based upon the sound psychological principle of not doing unnecessary things or calling the brain cells into play by unnecessary thought. In practical everyday life this principle is exemplified in the establishment of retreats among certain of the religious creeds to which members may repair for meditation and rest, and in medical circles it is shown in another form in the so-called rest cure. If one wishes to enter into a study of a mild form of this particular principle, let him consider the amount of wasted energy, physical and mental, that the average person each day expends in needless talk and needless action; it will be found to be prodigious.

All rules of mechanics converge to the concentration of force and elimination of waste energy. In human affairs nearly every individual endeavor to expend as much energy as he can in the simplest as in the greatest of his endeavors, seeking to think that the more force he puts into an act, a thought or a speech the better it is."

Father and mother are kind, but God is kinder.—Danish.

Something to Regret.  
"Are you happier now that you own your own home?" asked the solicitous friend. "Of course," answered Mr. Meekton, "there is a proud satisfaction."

## OUR FASHION LETTER



What a blessing the new rucked sleeves are for girls with thin arms! Given the right description of lace, or chiffon, and moderate care in the matter of construction, these sleeves cannot fail to be becoming to the arms—and hands! Yes, very especially the latter, because sleeves which reach well over the wrists have a happy way of making the hands look wonderfully small and white.

Evening gowns, for quiet parties, of black mousseline de soie, look fascinating when made in the pinfold style, with the bodice drawn up over a transparent blouse of ivory point d'esprit. This blouse should be cut a little low at the neck, with bebo ribbons run through a soft tucker of chiffon, and the sleeves should be finely rucked from shoulder to wrist. A gown of this genre, with a waistband of Sevres blue mirror velvet and a touch of blue at the breast, could not fail to look charming, and it would be exactly the thing for dinner wear at one of the big hotels or restaurants.

It is important to realize that tucked sleeves should fit the arms tightly, or practically so; in fact, the pressure of the material on the arms should be sufficiently insistent to keep



An Original and Pretty Design.

the tiny folds in place. In all cases tucked sleeves should be cut "on the cross," and it is a good idea to have half a dozen very small hooks and eyes on the under seam near the wrist.

Of the making of fringes, and of the wearing of same, there is no end! All the new linen frocks are trimmed with fringes, and also with many tassels, and superb fringes are posed on evening gowns of crepe de chine, velvet and tulle. With these fringes bias folds of material are very much used; indeed bias folds are playing an important part in the fashions of the hour. Frequently they are of the same material as the skirt, but sometimes they are of velvet and of satin in a slightly deeper tone of color. Graduated bands of velvet ribbon run the bias folds very close, as a skirt trimming, but the ribbons belong almost exclusively to the world of robes d'intérieur, whilst bias folds are lavishly used on dinner gowns.

Quite the most attractive of the petticoats worn with the blue serge tailor-made frocks are black and white striped satin, the lines perpendicular

on the skirt and horizontally placed on the blouse, which is either killed or plainly hemmed or decorated with medallions of black lace. Another good silk petticoat is made in shot silk with double-killed flounces cut into Vandykes at the edge, no other trimming being vouchsafed. These, too, are particularly suited to the serge dress. For the voile gown—I would recommend the glace petticoat. It has a hand-embroidered lawn frill put on at the top with a beading threaded with ribbon.

For the economical I commend the petticoat of double-width alpaca in black and white check, with a shaped flounce trimmed with three graduated rows of black velvet ribbon. It is necessary to buy the very best quality alpaca and then I would guarantee its wear for three seasons. The same virtue, I regret to say, cannot be accorded to any known make of glace silk, nor accorded to any tried brocade or stripes.

And, writing the word stripes, I am tempted to insist again upon their amazing popularity. Not alone are there striped tweeds and striped cashmeres and striped silks, but there are striped voiles and crepe de chine, these last looking their best in black when the stripe is of satin, and is really a new edition of our old friend the satin-striped grenadine, but exhibiting much improvement from the softer fabric with which it is allied.

It cannot be truly said that the fashions lean amiably towards the desires of the thrifty, whom I would advise to remain faithful to the tailor-made cloth coat and skirt until the summer is quite established, when under clever home directions plain voiles may be successfully treated in combination with vest and undersleeves of ecru figured net, special trouble being taken to secure the wide armhole of Japanese style, which is, indeed, easy enough to achieve, and is like to enjoy a continued run of popularity. As I have previously said, it is not difficult to manipulate, and will conceal in its hanging folds a few of those defects without which the amateur-made costume is never quite complete.

Minor matters which are just now receiving special attention are belts and buckles, the newest of the latter being of filigree gold raised almost in dome shape and decorated in the center with a single large jewel, amethyst, or olive for choice. The belts are of leather of all colors, soft or shiny of surface, and the elastic belts still intrude in every conceivable color, the newest elastic being of gold and of gold and silver interwoven. The plaid patent leather belt is perhaps more novel than attractive, and to the really slim waist no belt is more becoming, than that contrived from a wide piece of ribbon pinned into the center of the back and drawn tightly through a chased silver or gold buckle in the front. But these are particularly suited to the voile or silk frock, the cloth coat and skirt of our immediate desires call for sterner stuff, and for these leather and kid I would most highly recommend, holding a special brief for those which are shaped slightly in the center at the back and possess only one buckle, that one buckle being set in the front.

One of the Early Victims.  
The frog, in trying to be as big as the ox, had inflated itself until it burst, substantially as related in the standard historical works.

"Hm!" exclaimed the ox. "That's the worst case of exaggerated ego I ever saw."

Meanwhile the frog, as such, had disappeared, and being unable to collect itself it attempted no reply.—Chicago Tribune.

## Oh, Ask Something Easy.

Is this nation founded in love of liberty? made generous by the plethora of its wealth, lifted to grand heights by the freedom of individual thought and itself the highest concept of gov-

## A SALES LADY'S ROMANCE.

Another Little Case of Two Hearts That Beat as One.

"Yes, I'm in the necktie department now. I like it ever so much better than selling ribbons. Men are so much easier to suit than women. All you've got to do is smile at them and you can sell them any old thing. The women will finger over the whole stock and not buy 10 cents' worth—just as if a lady had nothing to do but show goods. Besides, I didn't like the floorwalker in the ribbon department. The one we've got now is lovely. His name is Perkins, Horatio Perkins, and he's just a swell."

"And say, can you keep a secret? He's—you won't tell a soul—well, he's in love with me! No, he hasn't said so yet, but I can tell by his eyes off me from morning to night. He's jealous, too, and that's a sure sign. You ought to've seen him yesterday when George came in to invite me to the bill-posters' ball. George—he's my old steady, you know—well, he and I was standing there talking when Horatio—I mean Mr. Perkins—came along."

"He gave me an awful fierce look, but I never let on that I seen him, but just kept right on talking. Then he stepped right up to me and says, his voice quivering with suppressed emotion, just like the lovers in Laura Jean Libbey's books, he says, 'Miss Robinson,' he says, 'are you aware that there are half a dozen customers waiting for you?'"

"I know he only said that so as not to betray his real feelings, because when I turned around there wasn't any six customers there at all. There was only four."—New York Journal.

## Violating the Unities.

Theatrical folk, as a rule, cannot resist the temptation to respond to applause. It is music to their ears. To "get a hand" gratifies the ambition of the humblest actor and the star alike, and they are prompt to render their acknowledgment regardless of the shock it may give to the illusion of the play.

A well known actor had taken the part of the hero in a drama in which it was necessary for him to be killed off in the next to the last scene in the last act. He had won tremendous applause by dying in a most realistic manner. The curtain went down, but the hand clapping was insistent, and he appeared before the curtain, bowing and smiling.

"Go back!" yelled a deeply interested but horrified little boy in the gallery. "Don't you know you're dead?"—Youth's Companion.

## Fishing For an Appreciation.



Miss Jones (sister of the doctor)—Have you heard of Dr. Jones about here?

Mr. Binks—Rather, mum! Yer see that 'earse and kerriage over there? That's one of 'is funerals.—Tatler.

## The Worst of It.

"Billkins' cat yelled for three hours the other night, and then I got up and threw a lump of coal at it."

"Hit the cat?"

"Nope. I hit Billkins, who had just come out to let the cat in."

"There must have been some satisfaction in that."

"There was for a moment, and then Billkins returned the coal through one of my plate glass windows. But that wasn't the worst of it."

"No?"

"No. He went in the house and left the cat outside howling."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Fast Pace.

Mrs. Redd—I want some pin money, dear.

Mr. Redd—Why, I gave you \$100 only day before yesterday.

"I know it, dear, but that all went for fuses for the chauffeur."—Yonkers Statesman.

## A Jingo.

"Father," asked little Rolio, "what is a jingo?"

"A jingo, my son, is a man who is firmly convinced that somebody other than himself ought to go out and whip somebody."—Washington Star.

## Before the Party.

Host—Why did you write all our guests that this is to be a very informal affair?

Hostess—So I'd be sure to be the best dressed woman here.—New York Life.

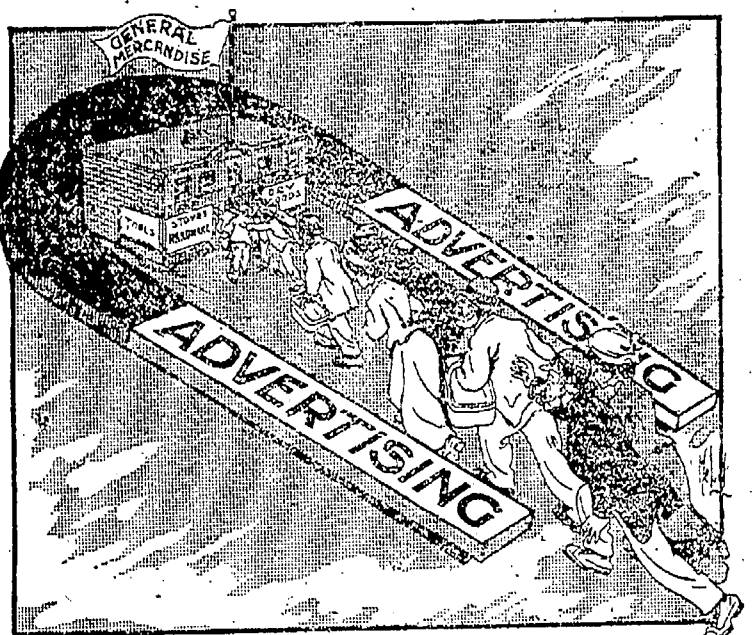
## Curious.

Isn't it a funny thing—  
Doesn't it seem out of place—  
That a man should have a head  
When it hasn't got a face?

Isn't it a little strange,  
After everything is said,  
That a man should have a face  
When it hasn't got a head?  
—Perrine Lambert in Judge.

## Cost of World's Rulers.

The amount of money paid annually to the world's rulers amounts to \$30,000,000.



The advertising magnate will draw trade to the stores of our community just as the advertising of the catalogue houses is now drawing it away from the home store. The people are interested in the store news of this town. Will you not give it to them?

soon he was taken in as a member of the firm. Age and hard knocks and brushes with the business world developed in him marked business acumen. He forged to the front as a financier and a public-spirited citizen. As years passed he prospered. Early and late he was ever looking after his vast business interests. There were times that he longed to be again in the small home town. Often in his youth he dreamed of some day being chairman of the village board. Only once since parting from the old home had he returned, and then to find the town just the same only a little more dilapidated, and in the weed-overgrown kirkyard the neglected graves of his good parents.

Strenuous business life and assiduous attention to the accumulation of capital without vacation, caused him to suffer from what the doctors pronounced neurasthenia, and advised total rest from mental effort. The man had labored too diligently in amassing money. Residence in a quiet place was recommended and retirement from all commercial worries. The Great Merchant sold his vast interests to a combine, and after careful thought, concluded that he would seek rest and a renewal of health in the town where he at one time attended the little red schoolhouse, and where in childish imagination he would be powerful and famous by becoming chairman of the village board. Accordingly he retired from the city, purchased the old homestead where he was reared and picked potatoes, and also built a residence and became a Great Factor in the town. Time had made few changes in the landscape. Buildings and streets were the same, only showing the ravages of decay. The old stores were in possession of the descendants of the owners who conducted them when he was a boy. They were not doing the business that they should. One great innovation was the town had a railroad. All about was suggestive of peace. It was an ideal place for a man who desired to pass his declining days in contemplation of the hereafter. There, life was much like unto death. There was fresh air in abundance. All of nature lavishly spent its beauty over the country and the town, and even the weeds on the streets were allowed to spring up, bloom and reach maturity without interruption by the scythe or the scile.

Within a year the Retired Business Man had regained much of his old-time spirit and health. Habits of activity and love of business impelled him to once again seek work that

Danger in Watercress.  
So many cases of illness have followed the eating of watercress in Paris that an investigation has been made. The experts concluded that as

dress often grows in swampy soil it harbors all sorts of dangerous germs and should not be eaten unless after scrupulous cleaning.